

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK IN NORTH SEA

Mary McElroy, Kidnaped In 1933, Commits Suicide In Home in Kansas City

Shoots and Kills Herself with Revolver after Brooding over Fate of Her Three Abductors

ENDS LIFE WITH GUN



Mary McElroy

Kansas City, Jan. 21 (AP)—Miss Mary McElroy, 32, victim of one of the major kidnappings of the early thirties, shot and killed herself today at her home.

In a note the slender brunette daughter of the late H. F. McElroy, ousted as city manager last spring, said:

"My four kidnapers are probably the only people on earth who don't consider me an utter fool."

For several years she had taken what she described as an "interest in the well being" of her kidnapers, two of whom are in state prison. Another has served his sentence and the fourth never was captured.

Body Found On Divan

The body, clad in gray lounging pajamas and lying on a divan of the sun room, was found this morning by Miss Inez Strange, Miss McElroy's maid. There was a bullet wound slightly above the right ear. On the floor was a .25 calibre automatic pistol, identified as Miss McElroy's property.

The note, written in ink and addressed to no one, its second paragraph, as released by police said: "You have your death penalty now—so—please—give them a chance."

Her death was the tragic end of seven harrowing years, beginning with her kidnaping in 1933. Then followed the trial of three of her four abductors; her successful appeal to the governor to commute the death sentence of one of them; the ousting of her father as city manager in the breakdown of the Fendegast machine last spring and finally her father's death last summer.

Cheerful Saturday Night

Both the maid and H. F. McElroy, Jr., her brother, told police she had appeared in good spirits last night and yesterday afternoon.

Miss McElroy was kidnaped from her bath, May 27, 1933, chained to the basement wall of a farm house near Shawnee, Kas., and released after being held prisoner twenty-nine hours. Her father paid \$30,000 ransom for her release.

Two of the three kidnapers apprehended were Walter and George McGee, brothers, now serving life sentences.

Walter McGee was given a death sentence, but it was commuted to life by Guy B. Park, then governor. Miss McElroy had made a personal appeal for commutation after other legal avenues of saving McGee from the gallows had been closed.

During Walter McGee's trial Miss McElroy's father was asked by a defense attorney: "But your daughter was not harmed?"

"Yes," McElroy replied, "my daughter has been injured—to the extent that I fear she never will get over it."

Clarence Click Released

Clarence Click, who lived on the farm where she was held prisoner, was released in 1938 after serving an eight year sentence.

Asked about a report that FBI agents had questioned Miss McElroy recently about the kidnaping, Dwight Brantley, head of the Kansas City office, said he had "no comment."

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Passengers and Crew of Burning Liner All Safe

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Among the Orazio's passengers was Renato Firenze, Italian minister to Panama.

Rough Seas Add To Rescue Work

Toulon, France, Jan. 22.—(Monday)—(AP)—Wild seas added to difficulties of rescue ships early today searching for survivors of the 11,669-ton Italian liner Orazio which burned in the western Mediterranean and whose 900 passengers and crew were reported to include Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium.

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Death came to the 78-year old veteran after a two-year illness in his home here.

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There he was in frequent engagements for six years, starting out with operations against the Insurgents and Ladrone and ending with the assault on the Moro stronghold at Mont Dajo in 1906.

When the American expeditionary force went to France in 1917, Bundy—now a general—was in command of the first brigade. During the war he commanded the second, sixth and seventh army corps at various times.

He served still one more overseas tour of duty before he retired in 1925, going back to the Philippines in 1922 to command the division there.

Nearly two-score years of campaigning brought many decorations to the general, including the silver star, with oak leaf cluster, conferred by his own government, and the legion of honor (commander) and the croix de guerre, with palms, awarded by the French government.

Cold Wave Continues To Grip Large Part of U. S.

Only Slight Relief Predicted for Today; Death Toll 186

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Anthracite coal operators in Pennsylvania declared there was no immediate danger of a coal shortage as the difference between production and consumption was filled from a million ton reserve, sufficient to meet the requirements of a month-long cold siege. They estimated consumption last week at 1,500,000 tons.

Flood Dangers Mount
Flood dangers mounted in Pennsylvania with a forecast of zero to five degrees below Monday. Virtually every river in the state was frozen over. Navigation was stilled.

The weather bureau reported conditions getting worse hourly.

The Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers were choked by ice gorges. Numerous upstate points on (Continued on Page Two)

AIDED BY POPE



Jacob Freedman

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Louisiana Votes Bills Designed To Help Earl K. Long

Special Session Acts Promptly on Governor's Program

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Jones Plays Long
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Eight of the crew of the 1,485-ton destroyer were known to have been killed, 73 were given up for dead, and 118 were saved.

On the credit side of the British maritime ledger, however, was a report by the crew of the Norwegian merchantman Notos that a submarine attacked her unsuccessfully and may have been sunk.

Attack on Saturday
Reaching a northern port today, the crew said the submarine attacked off Scotland Saturday.

A loud explosion and dense smoke suddenly came from the submarine, which disappeared. The explosion was heard after a torpedo passed the bow of the Notos.

The crew had taken to lifeboats but returned to the ship when the submarine failed to reappear.

Merchant shipping suffered off both the east and west coasts of England, in the Mediterranean and in the North sea.

Sinking of the Grenville, fifth British destroyer casualty of the war, was announced as three more merchantships, one British, one Swedish and one Danish also were added to the war toll.

The admiralty's announcement did not disclose when the Grenville sank but said the ship's commander, Captain G. E. Cressy, went down with his vessel.

Cost \$1,343,600
Classed as a flotilla leader of "G" class destroyers, the Grenville was built at a cost of 335,900 pounds, currently \$1,343,600.

She was the first British naval vessel to have installed a side-fired water tube boiler of new design. During the Spanish Civil War she saw service in Spanish waters.

Among the survivors landed at an east coast port were a number seriously wounded.

Today's admiralty communique said:

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that his majesty's destroyer Grenville, Captain G. E. Cressy, M.V.O., has been sunk by a mine or torpedo in the North sea. One hundred and eighteen officers and men have been landed, eight men are known to have been killed and seventy-three are missing and must be presumed to have lost their lives."

Three Merchantmen Lost
Merchantships lost were the 7,807-ton British tanker Coroner River, the Swedish steamer Plandria, 1,179 tons, and the Danish steamer Hekla, 1,215 tons.

The Coroner River sank suddenly yesterday off the southwest coast following an unexplained explosion 20 minutes after she left port.

The Hekla was reported to have (Continued on Page Two)

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Good Food and Entertainment Keep Morale of the Troops in Front Lines

(By The Associated Press)
Europe's warring nations are cushioning the hardships of a soldier's life with plenty of good food, a bit of the cup that cheers and entertainment running from the subtle acting of Leslie Howard to the gyrations of French Can-Can Girls.

With the western front stagnant, constantly increasing efforts are being made on both sides to keep up the morale of troops.

Germany, France and Britain are all following the old Napoleonic axiom that "an army marches on its stomach."

In all three countries home supplies are being restricted in favor of the soldiers.

For example, the British soldier receives seven ounces of butter weekly compared to the four ounces rationed to each person back home.

Open Cooking Schools
All three armies have pressed chefs, butchers and bakers into the services and established cooking schools to make sure the soldier's fare is tasty.

No alcohol is rationed to German (Continued on Page Two)

and British soldiers but plentiful quantities of beer are available at low prices. Because French beer did not suit the British soldier's palate, authorities have arranged for French breweries to make English beer.

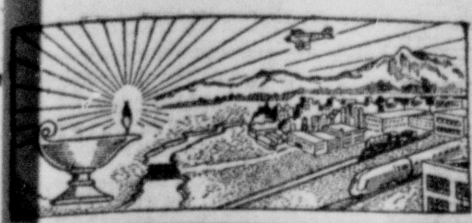
The French soldier receives a ration of a half bottle of wine daily with extra rations on holidays.

More than 37,000 small movie projectors have been installed on the German front and many have been placed in operation by the French and British. The film fare runs from animated cartoons to full length feature pictures. Thousands of radios have been distributed at the front by all three governments.

Mobile theater troupes perform by the score behind front lines in barns and school houses.

Tommy's Entertainment
British Tommy's have been entertained by the brittle humor of Noel Coward, the acting of Leslie Howard and the great English favorite of the World War—Gracie Fields.

Howard was received politely at one performance but the cheers (Continued on Page Two)



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British Warship Removes Germans From Jap Steamer

Fires Across Asama Maru and Takes Off 21 Nazi Seamen

Tokyo, Jan. 21 (AP)—A British warship halted the Japanese steamer Asama Maru with a warning shot across her bow Saturday and removed twenty-one German merchant seamen en route from San Francisco to Japan on their way to Germany, it was disclosed today.

Passengers aboard the Asama Maru, which left San Francisco Jan. 6, said the Germans were being sent back to the Reich by the Standard Oil Company when they were captured by the British.

The incident "occurred within sight of the China Peninsula on Japan's east coast near Yokohama."

Passengers said the British indicated that the captives would be interned at Hongkong. The captives included a captain and part of a group of forty men who formerly served on Standard Oil tankers in South American waters and were being sent home at the company's expense because of the war.

Seventeen of the German group were ignored by the British boarding party, apparently because they were unskilled seamen or because some were over forty-five years of age. Two others escaped by hiding, one in a false smokestack and the other in a barrel.

Eleven other Germans, most of them merchants, also were not molested by the British.

Incident Confirmed

The incident, first verified halting of a ship in the Japanese area, was confirmed by a British embassy statement which said that the "re-

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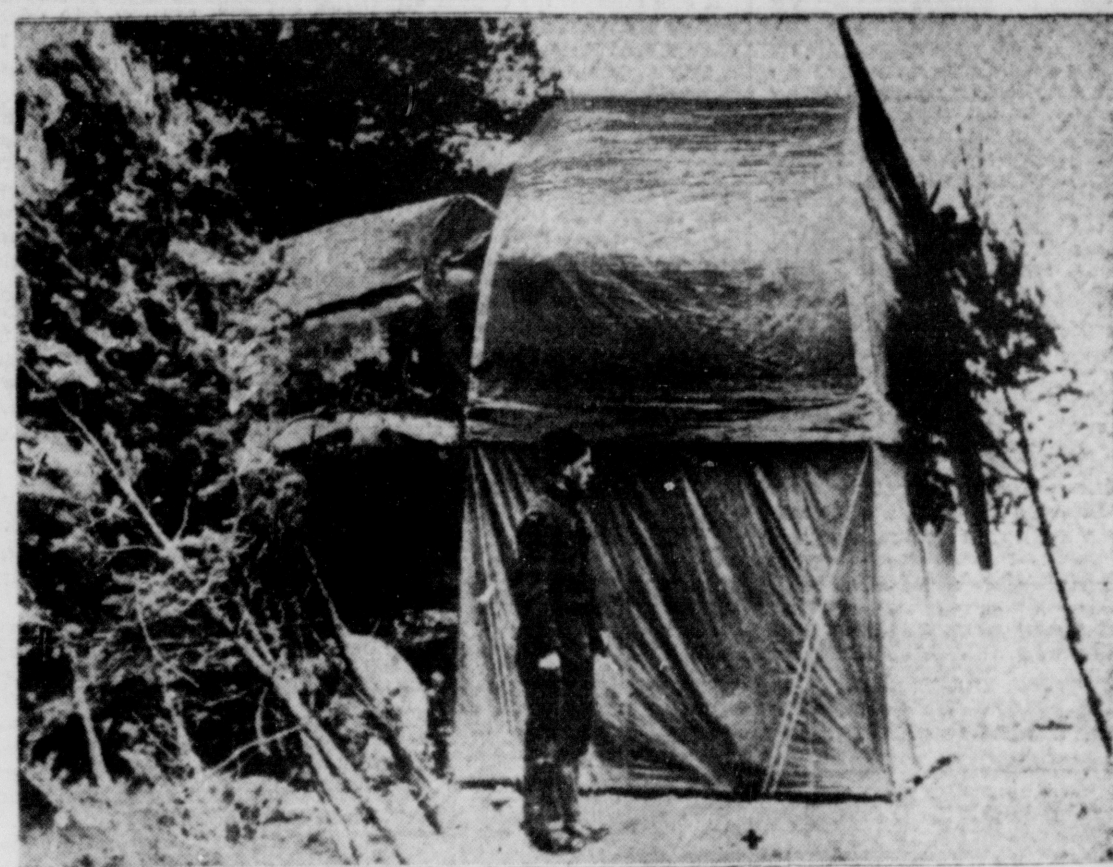
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Italy Recognizes Jap Government in Control of China

Offers To Collaborate with Great Neighbor in Seeking Prosperity

By Richard G. Massock

Rome, Jan. 21 (AP)—Italy today officially announced virtual recognition of a Japanese-controlled government of China under Wang Ching-Wei even before it was formed.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy was disclosed to have offered Wang "comradely collaboration" in a telegram which predicted "China with her great neighbor, Japan, will find a new era of prosperity and friendship."

Wang, former Chinese premier ousted from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime a year ago, replied that he appreciated "the full value" of Count Ciano's message.

Chinese circles in Rome indicated Chiang's government would seek an explanation from Ciano.

Relations between Italy and Chiang's government have been no more than nominal for some time. Although China formerly ordered war supplies from Italy, foreign circles said, this trade has steadily dwindled.

For this reason, foreign circles said, Italy probably considers the possibilities brighter for trade with a government set up by the Japanese.

Ciano's telegram surprised most foreign representatives, including the Chinese, who first heard of it while listening to a Japanese broadcast from Tokyo.

Japanese quarters were understood to have been aware of the telegram Friday when it was sent by Ciano.

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She was the first British naval vessel to have installed a side-fired water tube boiler of new design. During the Spanish Civil War she saw service in Spanish waters.

Among the survivors landed at an east coast port were a number seriously wounded.

Today's admiralty communique said:

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that his majesty's destroyer Grenville, Captain G. E. Creasy, M.V.O., has been sunk by a mine or torpedo in the North Sea. One hundred and eighty officers and men have been landed, eight men are known to have been killed and seventy-three are missing and must be presumed to have lost their lives."

Three Merchantmen Lost

Merchantships lost were the 7,807-ton British tanker Caroni River, the Swedish steamer Flindia, 1,179 tons, and the Danish steamer Hekla, 1,215 tons.

The Caroni River sank suddenly yesterday off the southwest coast following an unexplained explosion 20 minutes after she left port.

The Hekla was reported to have

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Borah Planned To Campaign for New Neutrality Policy

Sought Adoption of Independent American Isolation

By PRESTON GROVER
Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Death blocked plans of Senator William E. Borah to wage a new national campaign for a foreign policy he thought safer than President Roosevelt's.

The Idahoan's opposition to what he regarded as President Roosevelt's policy of using the weight of American prestige against the totalitarian governments was well known and privately he declared he was fearful that it could lead only to war.

"It may take another bath in blood to teach this country," he said in a private conversation only a few days before the onset of the brain hemorrhage which caused his death last Friday.

In a series of conversations in his office he outlined in rough form the campaign he hoped to wage. At times he sat at his desk with sheafs of letters on either side of him while he argued for a course of independent American isolation that he felt was being abandoned.

Talked From Cot

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Planned One More Fight

"I've got strength enough," he said, "for one more good fight." It developed that he hadn't.

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British Steamer Sunk

The 9,577-ton British steamer Proteus sank today after striking a mine off the west coast of England but her crew of 60, were landed by a rescue vessel. Thirteen of the crew were injured.

A collision damaged the 10,768-ton British liner Llandaff castle, which was enroute to South Africa, and she put back into port. Her passengers returned home but expected to resume their journey in a few days.

Confirmation of the sinking of the 1,050-ton Estonian steamer Nautic off the Shetland's islands Saturday was received. Her crew was rescued.

Twelve men of the crew of 1,086-ton British steamer Perryhill were believed lost when the vessel struck a mine off the northeast coast. Two survivors were landed.

FINDS LOVE DESPITE TRAGEDY



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"I guess they just wanted to raise a little hell," said Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of the state police.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy with intermittent light snow in north portion today and Tuesday, not quite so cold Monday.

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold today and Tuesday.

Finnish Command Announces Defeat Of Soviet Forces

Red Attacks on Karelian Isthmus All Repulsed

Helsinki, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Finnish army announced today the repulse of Soviet Russian attacks on the Karelian Isthmus with "heavy casualties" suffered by the invaders.

It also reported the capture of "a few enemy strong points" in the lower part of the Eastern front while private advices from above the Arctic circle said the Russian forces which had been retreating after cutting nearly halfway across Finland had braced fifty miles from the border against the pursuing Finns.

As cloudy skies brought relief to the Finns today from the almost daily pounding by Russian bombers, the high command said two civilians were killed and twenty-two others injured in yesterday's raids and it charged a hospital marked with Red Cross emblems was bombed.

It said that from "enemy airmen who fell into our hands yesterday it is clear that air bases situated in Estonia are being used at least for air raids on southwest Finland."

Bases in Three Countries
Russia gained the right to establish bases in Estonia as well as on Latvian and Lithuanian soil in a series of pacts last year. It was the failure of negotiations for a similar pact with Finland for bases and other concessions which led to the Russian-Finnish conflict.

In reply to the Russian air war the Finns said they had shot down eleven Russian bombers and an observation balloon and bombed "certain enemy air bases."

The Finnish communiqué, reporting military developments yesterday, said two enemy attacks "after powerful preparations" had been repulsed near Taipale.

Unofficial sources estimated 500 Soviet planes took part in the raids over Finland yesterday about 3,000 bombs were dropped. One little town north of Helsinki reported seventy-six Russian bombers were overhead within twenty minutes.

A group of newspaper correspondents motoring west from the capital were in raid alarm areas constantly. Helsinki itself had four alarms but no bombs were dropped.

Correspondents Report Raids
At one point on the highway, twenty-seven planes passed overhead as the white-coated correspondents took refuge in nearby snowbanks for safety.

Hanko on the southern coast, was bombed fifteen minutes after the newspapermen left and fourteen fires set by bombs were still blazing when they reached Turku for dinner.

The Turku Chamber of Commerce assembled soon after the raids and welcomed Frederick Dorsey Stephens, Herbert Hoover's representative for distribution of Finnish relief funds.

Greeting Stephens, Finland's minister of education, Uuno Hanhula, said "houses are burning in the immediate vicinity of the building where we are gathered. The task of halting this kind of destruction is beyond our powers."

"We are concentrating our powers on resistance at the battlefield—and doing a good job of it—but to save our homes we need help."

One Turku businessman put more bluntly, saying "we are getting fed up with worldwide admiration; what we need is not praise but planes."

One Finnish Colonel said that obtaining 100 planes "would make all the difference in the world" and that "with 300 we could halt the Bolsheviks in their tracks."

British Warship

(Continued from Page One)

moving of the German merchant officers and seamen from neutral vessels on the high seas was fully in accordance with international law.

Passengers said the boarding party consisted of three officers and nine seamen who acted with "the utmost courtesy" and completed their examination in an hour and a half. All German passports were checked against a previously prepared list. The captives were transferred to the warship in two trips of a power launch.

There was talk in the Senate of voting between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 for parity payments to farmers. The president's budget included no item for this purpose.

The Senate is slated to debate the session's first deficiency appropriation bill Tuesday. As reported by the Senate appropriations committee, the bill carried \$251,822,588 for the army, navy, coast-guard and federal bureau of investigation. The total was \$20,176,935 below President Roosevelt's recommendations and \$12,788,664 below the figure approved by the House.

Good Food

(Continued from Page One)

went to a \$15-a-week chorus girl who sang in a costume minus everything that wasn't absolutely necessary.

Maurice Chevalier, French music hall favorite and film actor, Josephine Baker, Paris dancing star for a decade, and Bal Tabarin's Can-Can Girls are on the French polka entertainment schedule.

The German movie stars Willy Birgel and Karl Widig Diehl are meetings—because too many members were laid up with colds—and when the temperature hit three

Many Have Keen Minds after 45, Radio Test Shows

Those Who Use Brains Not Headed for Scrap Heap

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)—If you are worried about losing the keenness of your mind after you are forty-five, as some psychologists believe you will, you can take solace in the findings of Dr. Frank H. Freeman, dean of the University of California School of Education.

He found results of a recent radio "intelligence test" were "particularly encouraging to those who are nearing the twilight of their lives." He said the results indicate that people who use their brains don't start heading for the mental scrap heap at middle age.

In fact, among the 2,331 people from ten to ninety years old taking his test, those over forty were just a little bit brighter than those between twenty and forty, commonly considered the peak of one's mental life.

The difference is so slight it doesn't mean anything, Dr. Freeman said, any more than the difference between men's and women's scores. The median score for men was 30.20 and for women 29.59.

"The results indicate that a person's intellectual capabilities do not decline after he is forty, if he uses those capabilities," the educator commented. "The average person may show a little decrease in speed, perhaps, but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated."

This differs from previous conclusions of psychologists that extensive intelligence tests show a varying decline in some mental abilities after forty-five, notably in speed.

The tested people, scattered over the far western states, include an abnormally large number of men and women from professional and higher business groups. They topped the list with a median score of 31.58 (40 was perfect) followed in order by semi-professional and businessmen, unemployed, students, skilled laborers, housewives, common and unskilled laborers.

Cold Wave

(Continued from Page One)

The Allegheny reported conditions duplicating those which preceded the disastrous St. Patrick's day flood of 1936.

The Ohio was closed from Pittsburgh to Montgomery dam, thirty-one miles below, where the ice was almost five inches thick with running ice below. Down river, the Ohio was from half to three-fourths full of drift ice. The Gallipolis pool was full of ice and a new gorge was forming. Temperatures over the state rose under a bright sun.

Forecasts for the south were fair with continued cold Monday and slightly moderated temperatures Tuesday. New Orleans had an even 32 degrees Sunday morning; Jacksonville and Pensacola, twenty-five; Atlanta fifteen; Birmingham, twelve, and Chattanooga ten.

Cold in New England

New England continued cold with Boston reporting twenty-six degrees around noon Sunday after a minimum of thirteen during the early morning hours. Elsewhere in New England the mercury dropped to zero. Two persons were burned to death in their homes.

Northeastern Ohio was blanketed by snow and temperatures ranged from ten to thirteen around noon. The roads were clear.

In Kentucky, Louisville reported two degrees above early Sunday and predicted five to ten above Sunday night. U. S. Alcohol tax unit agents said "moonshiners were taking an enforced holiday because the mash would not ferment due to the extreme cold."

Deaths due to the cold and exposure totaled forty-three; to traffic accidents thirty-six; to fires, fifty-eight; and to other causes twenty-two. The heaviest death list was in Ohio with eighteen. Michigan had thirteen; Kentucky twelve, and Wisconsin and Missouri ten each.

So Cold in Norway Cows Wear Coats; New York Puts 2 Officers on Skates

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—It got so cold in Norway (54 below) that the farmers had to put overcoats on their cows... and the mercury even went to zero in Satan's Kingdom (Conn.).

In short, the weather ran away with the dizzy doings trophy last week for the second week in a row. (A third time, and it gets permanent possession.)

The temperature dropped seventy-nine degrees in thirty-six hours in Latvia, and it was so cold in New York that the city put two police officers on skates!

The wind in Buffalo picked up a motorcycle and tossed it across a street, and it was so cold there that a hobo, offered a suspended sentence, took a look outdoors—and asked to be sent to jail... a hobo in Memphis was reduced to bunnings a dime from—a blind beggar!

The Putnam Valley, N. Y., public health society had to cancel its meetings—because too many members were laid up with colds—and when the temperature hit three

below in Springfield, Mo., all public events were cancelled—except a lecture on Siberia!

The lone guy who seemed to be able to take it was the Sioux City, Ia., man who, with the thermometer at twenty below, walked six blocks in his bare feet—in his sleep!

But it never seems to get cold enough to cramp the cavalcade of cockeyed occurrences... A Philadelphia Congressman was presented with a diamond ring, and before he could finish his speech of thanks—the ring was stolen... Into a Richmond, Va., court came a case entitled "The United States v. 896 cases of Herring Roe"—and the herring rose won!

A Paris theater instituted wooden dummies to fill up the empty seats and a four-year-old Memphis boy was equipped with false baby teeth.

A Danish vessel's cargo of beans swelled to three times their normal size—and sank the ship... A burglar broke into an Andrews, Ind., home and stole a bag of money—three days late he broke in again—and put it back!

FLORIDA HONEYMOONERS



After much tribulation, the course of love runs smoothly for New York's much publicized "Romeo and Juliet," George Lowther and his bride, the former Eileen Herrick. They are seen enjoying the sunshine at Palm Beach, Florida.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Premier Mussolini's approval of a \$542,000,000 military budget for Italy spotlights momentarily the appalling toll of treasure that the European war is taking from neutrals as well as belligerents.

The budget represents the heaviest arms outlay projected in any year for Italy since the 1914-18 world war. Relatively it is far heavier than the \$1,800,000,000 budget President Roosevelt recommended for the United States army and navy in the same fiscal period, the twelve months commencing next July 1.

Even if Italy remains neutral, precedents indicate there will be additional outlays. To carry only a part of the financial burden, Italians must stagger under taxes as heavy as those borne by the belligerents themselves.

Yet on the basis of estimates that the European war already is costing \$100,000,000 a day, Italy's prospective tribute to Mars would pay for only five and a half days of the holocaust.

Billions Still Owed U. S.
The billions still owed the United States testify that Europe has not paid for the conflict of a quarter century ago. In the light of the billions being burned up now, anyone able to foresee a way to avoid another seige of international bankruptcy is keen eyed indeed.

Government finance is a poor measure of the cost of war which takes a heavy toll also in destruction of physical property, diversion of wealth from production and loss of trade. Nevertheless, a recapitulation of some matters obscured by the drama of daily developments is significant.

Six months ago, before the Nazi invasion of Poland set off the European explosion, it was possible to estimate that the world's feverish efforts to build up armaments would cost \$20,000,000,000 for 1939.

The figure was for cannon and shells, warships, planes and the cost of keeping men in uniform. It left out of account the appalling destruction of wealth occurring already in China and elsewhere.

British Expenses Heavy
Great Britain was devoting half of all government outlays to defenses, France forty per cent, Italy fifty per cent, Germany probably

Japan Fears

(Continued from Page One)

the rest of the world excluding her yen bloc — her colonies, Manchoukuo and occupied parts of China. For the first eleven months of 1939 her American purchases amounted to \$206,162,000 in a total trade of \$878,340,000, or 33.7 per cent, but if the yen bloc figures are excluded the American share rises to nearly forty-five per cent.

Japan's best customer, the United States, in those eleven months bought \$128,851,000 worth of goods here, 17.5 per cent of a total trade of \$734,117,000.

Although the trade balance favors the United States, this does not mean it is to Japan's disadvantage. Japan needs the American sources of supply far more than the United States needs its Japanese market. This has been accentuated by the European war and its drain on other possible sources.

There is a conviction here that President Roosevelt's abrogation of the treaty was in large measure due to a desire to obtain freedom to exert economic pressure on Japan when the time comes for settlement of the far-reaching differences arising from Japan's invasion of China and its effects on American treaty rights and interests.

Japan's anxieties concerning her ties with the United States have proved a spur to reconciliation with Soviet Russia, for eight years Japan's bitter rival in the far east and potential enemy.

Thoughtful Japanese do not bar the possibility that the treatyless situation to follow Jan. 26 may yet produce great trouble.

An American embargo, they say, would produce in Japan an explosion of anger and retaliation. This retaliation might be taken mainly in China where the Japanese army is dominant and where Americans already have suffered injuries, indignities and restrictions.

Earl Browder Not To Offer Defense In Passport Case

Jury Expected To Start Deliberations Today or Tomorrow

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Earl Browder, the man for whom 800 Americans voted for president in 1936, returns to federal court tomorrow determined he can beat government's passport fraud charge without calling a single defense witness.

The case is expected to reach the jury of eleven men and a woman tomorrow or Tuesday.

Browder, leader of the Communist party in America, is charged with putting the names of other men to visas, on three separate occasions, permitting him to travel abroad under the protection of the government.

The offense is punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment and a \$4,000 fine.

For three days the man who studied law in his youth in Kansas sat silent and preoccupied in the courtroom as the government sought, through a score of witnesses, to show that Browder traveled on false passports.

Will Offer No Proof

Last night George Gordon Brown, Browder's chief of counsel, said no defense witnesses would be called; that counsel for Mr. Browder have determined that the factual basis for the defense has been adequately laid and that it is unnecessary to offer additional proof.

All passport applications carry a line reading: "My last passport was obtained from (blank space for office) (blank space for the date) and is submitted herewith for cancellation."

Browder, the government claims, wrote the word "none" in the blank space in 1934 when he applied for a passport under his own name. The case hinges on that one word.

The prosecution contends the word was false because the Communist leader had previously obtained passports in the names of Nicholas Dozenberg in 1921, George Morris in 1927 and Albert Henry Richards in 1931 for travel through various countries and to Moscow.

Trial Moves Slowly

The trial moved slowly; Browder's followers had charged he was being tried not so much for his passport for his politics; the prosecution, treading lightly to avoid even the appearance that this might be relied for the most part on documents and the testimony of hand-writing experts.

A stranger in court would have thought Browder, taking no part in conferences at the defense table, just another spectator. He figured, one of the founders of the Communist party in the nation, testified for the government; he teetered in his swivel chair when Max Bedacht, veteran Communist, swore he had seen Browder in Moscow on "business" trips during times when the government says the Communist was abroad on a false passport.

Otherwise little emotion stirred the man who in 1936 led a group of college students:

"I am sorry I have to admit that Communism is not yet a serious menace to American capitalism."

Mary McElroy

(Continued from Page One)

Elroy had suffered several nervous breakdowns.

During one of them, Mico McElroy disappeared from her home and eleven hours later was found at Normal, Ill.

Returned to Kansas City, she said she held no "personal hard feelings" against her kidnappers "and I am sure they do not hold hard feelings against me."

"That's what makes the situation all the worse," she added, "I have nightmares about those men and the fates they brought on themselves. I was part of the drama that fixed their destiny. I cannot forget them. I have visited them in prison. Something drives me to do this. I cannot let them go."

Two Kidnapers Mourn Death of Mary McElroy

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 21 (AP)—Two brothers, kidnapers of Mary McElroy serving life terms in the state penitentiary tonight mourned their one-time victim's suicide at that of "a sister."

They are Walter McGee, now 34, who abducted the late Kansas City manager's daughter from her home and held her for ransom, and George McGee, now 29.

Their lips quivered when they spoke of Miss McElroy as "the best friend we ever had."

Walter, saved from death on the gallows by Miss McElroy's plea to Gov. Guy B. Park, said:

"I wouldn't have felt the loss of my own sister more. I can't believe it."

Miss McElroy had not visited them since December, 1936, they said, but had kept in touch with them through their sister, Mrs. Dessa Fisher of Leavenworth, Kas. "She was very good to us," George said simply. "She sent us lots of things and it was largely because of her influence I started studying."

"She was the best friend we ever had," George added, "and about the only one."

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Some students of trade problems say the real war-time trends can't be judged accurately until large-scale fighting breaks out. Then, they believe, the destructiveness of modern war might call for heavier purchases in world markets.

Michigan Prisoners Raise a Little Hell

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—The 1,360 inmates of the Michigan reformatory went without their usual Sunday privileges today and fifty-three were in "solitary" as suspected instigators of Saturday's riot.

In a protest against a supper of chili, bread and tea, the inmates nearly demolished mess hall and kitchen during an hour's turmoil finally subdued with warning gunfire from guards.

Officials said the food was all right and the rioters protested "as an excuse to make trouble."

"I guess they just wanted to raise a little hell," said Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of the state police.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy with intermittent light snow in north portion today and Tuesday, not quite so cold Monday.

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold today and Tuesday.

Finnish Command Announces Defeat Of Soviet Forces

Red Attacks on Karelian Isthmus All Repulsed

Helsinki, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Finnish army announced today the repulse of Soviet Russian attacks on the Karelian Isthmus with "heavy casualties" suffered by the invaders.

It also reported the capture of "a few enemy strong points" in the lower part of the Eastern front while private advices from above the Arctic circle said the Russian forces which had been retreating after cutting nearly halfway across Finland had braced the pursuing Finns.

As cloudy skies brought relief to the Finns today from the almost daily pounding by Russian bombers, the high command said two civilians were killed and twenty-two others injured in yesterday's raids and it charged a hospital marked with Red Cross emblems was bombed.

It said that from "enemy airmen who fell into our hands yesterday" it is clear that air bases situated in Estonia are being used at least for air raids on southwest Finland.

Bases in Three Countries
Russia gained the right to establish bases in Estonia as well as on Latvian and Lithuanian soil in a series of pacts last year. It was the failure of negotiations for a similar pact with Finland for bases and other concessions which led to the Russian-Finnish conflict.

In reply to the Russian air war the Finns said they had shot down eleven Russian bombers and an observation balloon and bombed "certain enemy air bases."

The Finnish communiqué, reporting military developments yesterday, said two enemy attacks "after powerful preparations" had been repulsed near Taipale.

Unofficial sources estimated 500 Soviet planes took part in the raids over Finland yesterday about 3,000 bombs were dropped. One little town north of Helsinki reported seventy-six Russian bombers were overhead within twenty minutes.

A group of newspaper correspondents motoring west from the capital were in raid alarm areas constantly. Helsinki itself had four alarms but no bombs were dropped.

Correspondents Report Raids
At one point on the highway, twenty-seven planes passed overhead as the white-coated correspondents took refuge in nearby snowbanks for safety.

Hanko, on the southern coast, was bombed fifteen minutes after the newspapers left and fourteen fires set by bombs were still blazing when they reached Turku for dinner.

The Turku Chamber of Commerce assembled soon after the raids and welcomed Frederick Dorsey Stephens, Herbert Hoover's representative for distribution of Finnish relief funds.

Greeting Stephens, Finland's minister of education, Uuno Haanpää, said "houses are burning in the immediate vicinity of the building where we are gathered. The task of halting this kind of destruction is beyond our powers."

"We are concentrating our powers on resistance at the battlefield—and doing a good job of it—but to save our homes we need help."

One Turku businessman put more bluntly, saying "we are getting fed up with worldwide admiration; what we need is not praise but planes."

One Finnish Colonel said that obtaining 100 planes "would make all the difference in the world" and that "with 300 we could halt the Bolsheviks in their tracks."

British Warship

(Continued From Page One)
moving of the German merchant officers and seamen from neutral vessels on the high seas was fully in accordance with international law."

Passengers said the boarding party consisted of three officers and nine seamen who acted with "the utmost courtesy" and completed their examination in an hour and a half. All German passports were checked against a previously prepared list. The captives were transferred to the warship in two trips of a power launch.

So Cold in Norway Cows Wear Coats; New York Puts 2 Officers on Skates

By GLADWIN HILL
New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—It got so cold in Norway (54 below) that the farmers had to put overcoats on their cows... and the mercury even went to zero in Satan's Kingdom (Conn.).

In short, the weather ran away with the dizzy doings trophy last week for the second week in a row. (A third time, and it gets permanent possession.)

The temperature dropped seventy-nine degrees in thirty-six hours in Latvia, and it was so cold in New York that the city put two police officers on skates!

The wind in Buffalo picked up a motorcycle and tossed it across a street, and it was so cold there that a hobo offered a suspended sentence, took a look outdoors—and asked to be sent to jail... a hobo in Memphis was reduced to bumbling a dime from—a blind beggar!

The Putnam Valley, N. Y., health society had to cancel its meetings—because too many members were laid up with colds... and when the temperature hit three

FLORIDA HONEYMOONERS



After much tribulation, the course of love runs smoothly for New York's much publicized "Romeo and Juliet," George Lowther and his bride, the former Eileen Herrick. They are seen enjoying the sunshine at Palm Beach, Florida.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Premier Mussolini's approval of a \$42,000,000 military budget for Italy spotlights momentarily the appalling toll of treasure that the European war is taking from neutrals as well as belligerents.

The budget represents the heaviest arms outfit projected in any year for Italy since the 1914-18 world war. Relatively it is far heavier than the \$1,600,000,000 budget President Roosevelt recommended for the United States army and navy in the same fiscal period, the twelve months commencing next July 1.

Even if Italy remains neutral, precedents indicate there will be additional outlays. To carry only a part of the financial burden, Italians must stagger under taxes as heavy as those borne by the belligerents themselves.

Yet on the basis of estimates that the European war already is costing \$100,000,000 a day, Italy's prospective tribute to Mars would pay for only five and a half days of the holocaust.

Billions Still Owed U. S.
The billions still owed the United States testify that Europe has not paid for the conflict of a quarter century ago. In the light of the billions being burned up now, anyone able to foresee a way to avoid another seige of international bankruptcy is keen eyed indeed.

Government finance is a poor measure of the cost of war which takes a heavy toll also in destruction of physical property, diversion of wealth from production and loss of trade. Nevertheless, a recapitulation of some matters obscured by the drama of daily developments is significant.

Six months ago, before the Nazi invasion of Poland set off the European explosion, it was possible to estimate that the world's feverish efforts to build up armaments would cost \$20,000,000,000 for 1939.

The figure was for cannon and shells, warships, planes and the cost of keeping men in uniform. It left out of account the appalling destruction of wealth occurring already in China and elsewhere.

Italy Recognizes

(Continued From Page One)
gram as indicating Italy's desire:

- (1) To establish an anti-communism front in China.
- (2) To support Japan's program for a "new order" in the Far East.
- (3) To be the first nation to formally recognize Wang's government when it is eventually formed.

Japan Fears

(Continued From Page One)
the rest of the world excluding heren bloc — her colonies, Manchoukuo and occupied parts of China. For the first eleven months of 1939 her American purchases amounted to \$206,162,000 in a total trade of \$878,340,000, or 33.7 per cent, but the yen bloc figures are excluded the American share rises to nearly forty-five per cent.

Japan's best customer, the United States, in those eleven months bought \$128,851,000 worth of goods here, 17.5 per cent of a total trade of \$734,117,000.

Although the trade balance favors the United States, this does not mean it is to Japan's disadvantage. Japan needs the American sources of supply far more than the United States needs the Japanese market. This has been accentuated by the European war and its drain on other possible sources.

There is a conviction here that President Roosevelt's abrogation of the treaty was in large measure due to a desire to obtain freedom to exert economic pressure on Japan when the time comes for settlement of the far-reaching differences arising from Japan's invasion of China and its effects on American treaty rights and interests.

Japan's anxieties concerning her ties with the United States have proved a spur to reconciliation with Soviet Russia, for eight years Japan's bitter rival in the far east and potential enemy.

Thoughtful Japanese do not bar the possibility that the treatyless situation to follow Jan. 26 may yet produce great trouble.

An American embargo, they say, would produce in Japan an explosion of anger and retaliation. This retaliation might be taken mainly in China where the Japanese army is dominant and where Americans already have suffered injuries, indignities and restrictions.

Earl Browder Not To Offer Defense In Passport Case

Jury Expected To Start Deliberations Today or Tomorrow

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Earl Browder, the man for whom 800 Americans voted for president in 1936, returns to federal court tomorrow determined he can beat the government's passport fraud charge without calling a single defense witness.

The case is expected to reach the jury of eleven men and a woman tomorrow or Tuesday.

Browder, leader of the Communist party in America, is charged with putting the names of other men to visas on three separate occasions, permitting him to travel abroad under the protection of the government.

The offense is punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment and a \$4,000 fine.

For three days the man who studied law in his youth in Kansas sat silent and preoccupied in court as the government sought, through a score of witnesses, to show the Browder traveled on false passports.

Will Offer no Proof

Last night George Gordon Battle, Browder's chief of counsel, no defense witnesses would be called; that counsel for Mr. Browder have determined that the facts at basis for the defense has been adequately laid and that it is not necessary to offer additional proof.

All passport applications carry line reading:

"My last passport was obtained from (blank space for office) (blank space for the date) and submitted herewith for cancellation."

Browder, the government claims, wrote the word "none" in the blank space in 1934 when he applied for a passport under his own name.

The case hinges on that word.

The prosecution contends the word was false because the Communist leader had previously obtained passports in the names of Nicholas Dozenberg in 1921, George Morris in 1927 and Albert Henry Richards in 1931 for travel through various countries and to Moscow.

Trial Moves Slowly

The trial moved dully; Browder followers had charged he was being tried not so much for his passport as for his politics; the prosecution treading lightly to avoid even the appearance that this might be relied for the most part on documents and the testimony of hand-writing experts.

A stranger in court would have thought Browder, taking no part in conferences at the defense table, just another spectator. He fingered his dark moustache when Dozenberg, one of the founders of the Communist party in the nation, testified for the government; he teetered in his swivel chair when Max Bedacht, a veteran Communist, swore he had seen Browder in Moscow on "business" trips during times when the government says the Communist was abroad on a false passport.

Otherwise little emotion stirred the man who in 1936 told a group of college students:

"I am sorry I have to admit that Communism is not yet a serious menace to American capitalism."

Mary McElroy

(Continued From Page One)
Elroy had suffered several nervous breakdowns.

During one of them, Miss McElroy disappeared from her home and eleven hours later was found at Normal, Ill.

Returned to Kansas City, she said she held no "personal hard feelings" against her kidnappers "and I am sure they do not hold hard feelings against me."

"That's what makes the situation all the worse," she added, "I have nightmares about those men and the fates they brought on themselves. I was part of the drama that fixed their destiny. I cannot forget them. I have visited them in prison. Something drives me to do this. I cannot let them go."

Two Kidnapers Mourn Death of Mary McElroy

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 21 (AP)—Two brothers, kidnapers of Mary McElroy serving life terms in the state penitentiary tonight mourned their one-time victim's suicide at that of a "sister."

They are Walter McGee, now 34, who abducted the late Kansas City manager's daughter from her home and held her for ransom, and George McGee, now 29.

Their lips quivered when they spoke of Miss McElroy as "the best friend we ever had."

Walter, saved from death on the gallows by Mary McElroy's plea to Gov. Guy B. Park, said:

"I wouldn't have felt the loss of my own sister more. I can't believe it."

Miss McElroy had not visited them since December, 1936, they said, but had kept in touch with them through their sister, Mrs. Dessa Fisher of Leavenworth, Kas.

"She was very good to us," George said simply. "She sent us lots of things and it was largely because of her influence I started studying."

"She was the best friend we ever had," George added, "and about the only one."

Passengers

(Continued From Page One)
the 23,255-ton Italian liner Conte Biancamano.

Five lifeboats of survivors had been reported saved, but storm and darkness caused the rescue ships to grope cautiously in the western Mediterranean, where the Orazio burned 100 miles off Barcelona.

The high waves tossed and scattered over a wide area the lifeboats into which the 600 passengers and 300 crewmen were forced to escape when the Orazio's master finally abandoned an all-day fight against flames which swept the decks, end to end.

Five Divorces Are Granted in Mineral County

Judge McV. Drane Will Re-convene Circuit Court at Keyser Today

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 21 — Orders granting absolute divorces to five Mineral county couples were entered in circuit court here Friday by Judge McV. Drane, after a two-day session of hearings in chambers.

A decree was signed by the judge dissolving the union between Mrs. Mary Isabelle Fisher London, Keyser, plaintiff, and Irvin McV. Drane, manager of Keyser's Potomac Milling and Ice Company, Mrs. London is the widow of Harry G. Fisher, Keyser attorney, who was killed about ten years ago when he fell from the rear platform of a Pullman car on a train passing over the "cut-off" section, near the Patterson Creek depot.

London is originally of Farmville, Va. He and the former Mrs. Fisher were married in Cumberland, July 7, 1934.

Other divorces included: Kore Grace Rice versus Curtis C. Rice. They were married in Cumberland in 1919.

William M. Combs versus Bertha Doison Combs, Sarah Matilda Washington versus Clarence H. Washington, colored, and Anna Kalovin versus Dimitri Kalovin were the cases winding up the week's divorce proceedings. The former Mrs. Kalovin was given the right to resume her maiden name, Anna Tzitzoff.

Three separations were awarded earlier in the week.

Legion Club Robbed

An unidentified thief, evidently interrupted, fled from the American Legion Club on north Main street here last night, after gaining entry to the building by breaking glass in a door with a can of turtle soup. Between four and five dollars in pennies collected as consumers' tax was all that was stolen.

Police who investigated expressed the belief that the burglar became alarmed and cleared out before completing the intended looting, as money was found scattered on the floor and two boxes containing cash beside a cash register were left undisturbed. Neither were the slot machines in the club rooms touched, the officers said. The can of (Heinz) soup was found just within the door.

Shortly before Christmas the G. B. Naedle jewelry store on Main street here was broken into and robbed of about \$500 worth of holiday merchandise. Last week Henry's Amusement Centre — a north Main street bowling and billiard establishment, owned by Henry Groudon — was burglarized of fifteen dollars which was to have been donated to a "hot lunch fund" for undernourished Mineral county school children.

City Police Chief James E. Leathman said tonight investigators did not see any connection between the three robberies. None of the thieves has been picked up as yet.

Cold Wave Fatal to Many in Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 22. — (Monday) — Numerous deaths and widespread suffering among the poorer classes were reported today as a bitter cold wave swept across the central and northern China.

The Chinese burial society said the bodies of 500 persons, most of them infants, had been picked up in Shanghai streets in refugee camps.

American Reporter, Prisoner in China

Tokyo, Jan. 21. (P) — An American newspaperman, James Young, Tokyo correspondent for International News Service, was detained today by police who failed to give any reason for their action.

It was presumed, however, that authorities were investigating Young's trip to Chungking, China's temporary capital, from which he returned recently.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Lilya, 539 Fairview avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knippenberg, 101 Altamont Terrace, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Neely, 115 Cumberland street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Weber, 407 Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd N. Holcomb, 26 Boone street, announce the birth of a son Saturday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, of Levels, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Van Natta, 32 Riverview avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Fuller, 114 Winton Place, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter last December 29. Mrs. Meyer was Miss Christine Lindell, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Lindell, 411 Columbia street.

Deaths

George A. Smith

George Alton Smith, of Cumberland, died early yesterday morning at University hospital, Baltimore, where he was admitted about a month ago to undergo an operation. He had been in ill health for nearly ten years. He was 28.

Mr. Smith was a son of Harry L. and Anna Wisniewsky Smith.

Surviving, besides his parents, are five brothers, Paul Smith, of Kittanning, Pa.; Ralph and Randolph Smith, of Washington; Edgar Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Norman Smith, of Cumberland; and one sister, Miss Ruby Elizabeth Smith, also of Cumberland.

The body will be brought here today to the home of his parents, 814 Stewart avenue, with whom he resided.

Irvin R. Lohr

Irvin R. Lohr, auto salvage dealer, died early Saturday night at his home, 143 North Mechanic street. He was 65.

Mr. Lohr was born in Reitz, Pa. He was a son of the late Harrison and Margaret Lohr. He resided in Mt. Savage for twenty-nine years before coming to Cumberland about two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma May Lohr; four children, Ernest Lohr, Mrs. Adeline Boden and Mrs. Iva McElwee, all of Cumberland, and Harry Lohr, of Mt. Savage; three brothers, Luther Lohr, of Fairbanks, Alaska; Newton Lohr, of Jenners, Pa.; and Park Lohr, of Cambridge, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Crouill, of Stoyestown, Pa., and Mrs. Nell Coffman, of Somerset, Pa.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. McElwee, 407 Decatur street.

James S. Patterson

James S. Patterson, retired postal clerk, of 220 North Lee street, died late Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since Jan. 4. He was 72.

A native of Juniata county, Pa., Mr. Patterson was a son of the late Walker and Margaret Lyons Patterson.

He started to work as a railway postal clerk in 1896, retiring in 1932. Thirty years of his service were in the B. & O. between Washington and Pittsburgh, and the balance on the Western Maryland railway between Cumberland and Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. Patterson was a member of Old Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. M., and of the Railway Clerks Union. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Patterson, and one son, Edgar Patterson, of Cumberland.

The body is at Stein's chapel.

Mrs. Dora B. Hall

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Dora Berkshire Hall, brother of C. G. Berkshire, of Cumberland, at the Church Home, West Lafayette, Ohio. She was 83.

Others surviving are a son, Jack Hall, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Fleming, of New York City, and Mrs. Anna Staley, of Tiffin, Ohio.

Burial will be today at Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Millie West

Mrs. Millie West died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Aaron, 475 Polk street. She was 78.

A daughter, Mrs. Alex Robb, of Slippery Rock, Pa., and a brother, E. P. Jones, of Lima, W. Va., also survive.

The body is at Hafer's funeral home.

Mrs. Waite Gilbert

Mrs. Waite Gilbert, niece of Mrs. William L. Richards, 125 Polk street, died Friday at her home in Brookside, N. J. She was about 58.

Immediate survivors are her husband, a son and a daughter.

Roy Hampton

Roy Hampton, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virshel Hampton, 1313 River avenue, died late Friday night at Memorial hospital.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers, Louis, Edward and Harold Hampton; and a sister, Marjorie Hampton, all at home.

Romney A. C. Downs Elk Garden 59-31

Romney, W. Va., Jan. 21 (Special to the NEWS) — The Romney A. C. basketball team easily defeated Elk Garden here Saturday night 59 to 31 with Kyle, Romney guard carrying off scoring honors with 26 points. He was followed by Sanders with 15 and Powell with 10.

Elk Garden played Romney on almost even terms in the first quarter and were trailing only four points at the end of the quarter, but they were unable to match the brilliant shooting of Kyle, Sanders and Powell the remainder of the game.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Jan. 21 — Receipts of the last week were light, market was active with a fair demand for most grades.

Hogs, choice weights 5.90 to 6.00, light weights 5.35 to 5.90, shoats 3.50 to 6.00 per head, pigs 2.60 to 3.15 per head.

Calves, good 10.00 to 12.80, common and medium stocker calves 13.00 to 30.00 per head.

Cows, good 5.20 to 6.00, common to medium 2.30 to 4.40. Bulls, fair to good 5.40 to 7.15, Steers good, 7.95 to 8.30, Heifers, good 6.30 to 8.00.

Trim Ankles in Beauty Parade



GLORIA FRANKLIN . . . neat, slender ankles keep her in the beauty parade.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NEAT, SLENDER ankles boost beauty morale, make a girl a pretty stepper. Large ankles and fatted calves make for slow movement and slow movement makes for more adipose tissue. Plump darlings feel sorry for themselves, as well they might, and other persons feel sorry for them. No fun dragging around excess weight.

The afflicted one can't be on her toes, have ginger in her heels. She must mind her groceries, cut down on fat-producing elements, starches, fats and sweets. Unless weight is caused by a glandular disturbance,

as sometimes happens, food restrictions will take off two or three pounds a week, which are as many as she should lose. No candy, pastries, fat meats, very little butter and cream; use rye bread instead of white.

To slenderize ankles, stand on one foot, send the other one in wide circles with a jerking movement which awakens muscles that have gone sluggish. Massage helps; make a bracelet of both hands, swing 'round and 'round the ankle with heavy pressure. Sprinkle the palms with talcum powder before starting the treatment. Do that every night. Every morning sponge with cold water, rub briskly with a

coarse towel, then friction with rubbing alcohol.

Coiffures are playing high-low and the game is exciting. One style evolves from another, and so the uppy rolls atop the forehead have developed into the old-fashioned pompadour. You keep it in place with tuck comb or, if you want to be piquant, you tie the tail ends of the hair with a ribbon bow.

Hair at the nape line is inclined to be a bit shorter, doing away with the scrambled effects of the long bob, which is naive and lovely when ringlets are in apple pie order. Smooth side effects are being shown, with curly ends massed at the back, extending from neckline to crown.

Red Rock Cola Trims Westernport

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 21 — In a game cut short because of limited time, the Red Rock Cola of Keyser, easily defeated the Bruce Alumni of Westernport 19 to 9 here Saturday night.

Box score:

RED ROCK COLA	G	FG Pts.
Deputy	6	0-1 4
Bauer	2	0-0 0
Compton	2	1-1 2
Tysinger	1	0-0 0
Moser	2	2-2 6
Coco sub	0	1-2 1
Total	13	3-4 13

Non-scoring sub-Bishop

BRUCE ALUMNI	G	FG Pts.
Marsh	2	0-1 0
Pence	0	0-1 0
Hanna	1	1-1 2
Laughlin	0	0-0 0
Travis	1	0-0 0
Total	4	1-3 2

Referee—Boyard.

Alpine League

STANDING OF CLUBS

CLUB	W	L	T	Pts.
Elfs	29	16	545	
Dreadnoughts	24	21	333	
Doodads	19	26	422	
Imps	18	27	400	

(Final first half standings)

In final matches of the first half of the Alpine League last week on the SS. Peter & Paul alleys, the champion Elfs dropped a 2-1 decision to the Doodads and the Imps were whitewashed by the runnerup Dwarfs. The Doodads' win enabled them to squeeze in ahead of the Imps for third-place honors.

After copying the bunting several weeks ago, the Elfs began coasting and finished five games in front of the Dwarf outfit. Records for the opening dash give a good indication of the champs' superiority. Elizabeth Dressman, the main cog of the Elf attack during the first half, held individual game and set honors while her team had the same distinction for team honors.

Leading the teams in this week's matches were P. Cloni, Doodads, 374; Elizabeth Dressman, Elfs, 341; Leasur, Imps, 283; and A. Dressman, Dwarfs, 351. The summaries:

ELFS

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Snyder	83	123	81	287
Meyers	85	102	128	321
E. Dressman	137	114	90	441
Wegman	97	73	58	328
Carroll	85	111	90	275
Boden	84	90	84	258
Wahl	91	72	163	326
Totals	584	665	584	1833

DOODADS

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Frants	67	118	20	277
Stangel	85	88	109	262
Blume	85	109	100	294
S. Cloni	89	111	90	275
P. Cloni	93	116	138	347
Blind	83	101	81	265
Lippold	148	125	151	424
Totals	604	696	704	1874

IMPS

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Leasur	131	74	78	283
Grabenstein	56	95	98	244
Amrose	53	88	98	227
Hinea	114	66	99	279
Zink	69	82	61	212
McMullen	64	77	82	223
Totals	487	489	499	1475

DWARFS

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
A. Dressman	86	137	128	351
Grabenstein	88	102	128	321
Ruppert	110	78	72	257
Dougherty	68	69	78	215
Stegmeyer	115	84	101	299
Blind	83	66	61	180
(T)	510	544	519	1573

City Church League

Centre Street M. E. swept Grace Methodist, Y. M. C. A. vanquished Central, Trinity took three on forfeit from St. Paul's and St. Luke's split with the Reserves in Church League bowling on the "Y" alleys. The summaries:

GRACE M. E.

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
W. Stevenson	167	132	74	373
McCracken	88	127	128	343
Pittman	149	161	180	490
J. Hull	138	149	134	421
Totals	542	569	516	1627

CENTRE STREET

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Welsh	149	162	108	419
Simpson	153	185	114	452
Balch	124	110	163	397
Fatton	148	125	151	424
Totals	574	582	536	1692

Y. M. C. A.

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Gimble	101	142	138	379
Whally	149	147	112	408
Hopwood	140	151	146	437
Reynolds	165	142	214	521
Smith	100	127	227	354
Totals	561	662	738	1978

CENTRAL

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Baldorf	121	108	168	397
P. Smith	144	130	132	406
S. Blume	135	151	100	386
Blume	137	112	176	419
Collins	142	113	255	350
Totals	637	627	693	1847

ST. LUKE'S

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Powell	173	138	108	408
P. Smith	180	142	173	495
Armbruster	160	126	150	436
Totals	513	403	431	1339

RESERVES

Player	W	L	T	Pts.
Rooder	144	138	104	387
Wagner	89	95	148	332
Ammons	140	183	101	424
(T)	373	417	353	1143

Amusing Story Of Gate-Crasher Is Reported

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

From every angle, a gate crasher is regarded as an objectionable person. Not only is he lacking in good breeding to butt into a party to which he has not been invited, but his methods brand him as a cad.

But here's an amusing story of a gate crasher, and I haven't in my heart to condemn him. The girl's letter is so refreshing.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"The other night I went to a University dance, which was very exclusive. I'm just 18, and it was my first important dance. I was scared blue for fear I wouldn't get many dances, because I went with an older cousin who didn't want to take me anyhow. He's an old grad, who happened to be in town, and his mother, who's my aunt, insisted that he must take me.

Like Cinderella

"Well, I danced 'round with Cousin Willie twice, and thought I was going to have a rotten time and be a wallflower for the rest of the evening. Then a stunning looking young man cut in, and we danced a number of dances and he was absolutely charming and I had the time of my life. And like Cinderella I had to go home at midnight, because Cousin Willie is that way.

A day or two after the dance there was a terrific explosion 'round my aunt's tea-table. (It is that; she doesn't believe in cloutiers.) It seems that the glamour boy hadn't been invited to the dance at all; he was that monster of ill manners—a gate crasher.

"He braved Aunt Susan and came to call, and I asked him how he crashed—it was a scream. It seems he knew the plan of the University pretty well because he had been there for one semester, but had to leave because he hadn't the money to keep on. He knew that a certain little half window opened on the coal bins, so he slipped through the window and lighted on the coal.

Gets Snubs

"It was farther down than he imagined, and he went into the coal about a foot and got very dirty. But he found a water tap somewhere, washed up and came up the cellar stairs. There the other students recognized him for the crasher he was, wouldn't speak, and paid no attention

when he tapped for a dance with their girls.

"He thought I was a safe bet as he saw I was

Five Divorces Are Granted in Mineral County

Judge McV. Drane Will Re- convene Circuit Court at Keyser Today

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 21 — Orders granting absolute divorces to five Mineral county couples were entered in circuit court here Friday by Judge Robert McV. Drane, after a two-day session of hearings in chambers.

A decree was signed by the judge dissolving the union between Mrs. Mary Isabelle Fisher London, Keyser, plaintiff, and Irvin McCue London, manager of Keyser's Potomac Milling and Ice Company, Mrs. London is the widow of Harry G. Fisher, Keyser attorney, who was killed about ten years ago when he fell from the rear platform of a Pullman car on a train passing over the "cut-off" section, near the Patterson Creek depot.

London is dependent of Farmville, Va. He and the former Mrs. Fisher were married in Cumberland, July 7, 1934.

Other divorces included: Kore Grace Rice versus Curtis C. Rice. They were married in Cumberland in 1919.

William M. Combs versus Bertha Dotson Combs, Sarah Matilda Washington versus Clarence H. Washington, colored, and Anna Kalovius versus Dimitri Kalovius were the cases winding up the week's divorce proceedings. The former Mrs. Kalovius was given the right to resume her maiden name, Anna Tidloff.

Three separations were awarded earlier in the week.

Legion Club Robbed

An unidentified thief, evidently interrupted, fled from the American Legion club on north Main street here last night, after gaining entry to the building by breaking glass in a door with a can of turtle soup. Between four and five dollars in pennies collected as consumers' tax was all that was stolen.

Police who investigated expressed the belief that the burglar became alarmed and cleared out before completing the intended looting, as money was found scattered on the floor and two boxes containing cash beside a cash register were left undisturbed. Neither were the slot machines in the club rooms touched, the officers said. The can of (Heinz) soup was found just within the door.

Shortly before Christmas the G. R. Naedle jewelry store on Main street here was broken into and robbed of about \$500 worth of holiday merchandise. Last week Henry's Amusement Centre — a north Main street bowling and billiard establishment, owned by Henry Groudan — was burglarized of fifteen dollars which was to have been donated to a "hot lunch fund" for undernourished Mineral county school children.

City Police Chief James E. Leath-eman said tonight investigators did not see any connection between the three robberies. None of the thieves has been picked up as yet.

Cold Wave Fatal to Many in Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 22. —(Monday)—(AP)—Numerous deaths and widespread suffering among the poorer classes were reported today as a bitter cold wave swept across the central and northern China.

The Chinese burial society said the bodies of 500 persons, most of them infants, had been picked up in Shanghai streets in refugee camps.

American Reporter, Prisoner in China

Tokyo, Jan. 21. (AP)—An American newspaperman, James Young, Tokyo correspondent for International News Service, was detained today by police who failed to give any reason for their action.

It was presumed, however, that authorities were investigating Young's trip to Chungking, China's temporary capital, from which he returned recently.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Lilya, 539 Fairview avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knippenberg, 101 Altamont Terrace, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Neely, 115 Cumberland street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Weber, 407 Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd N. Holcomb, 26 Boone street, announce the birth of a son Saturday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, of Levels, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Van Natta, 12 Riverview avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Fuller, 114 Winton place, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter last December 29. Mrs. Meyer was Miss Christine Lindell, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Lindell, 411 Columbia street.

Deaths

George A. Smith

George Alton Smith, of Cumberland, died early yesterday morning at University hospital, Baltimore, where he was admitted about a month ago to undergo an operation. He had been in ill health for nearly ten years. He was 28.

Mr. Smith was a son of Harry L. and Anna Wisniewsky Smith.

Surviving, besides his parents, are five brothers, Paul Smith, of Kittanning, Pa.; Ralph and Randolph Smith, of Washington; Edgar Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Norman Smith, of Cumberland; and one sister, Miss Ruby Elizabeth Smith, also of Cumberland.

The body will be brought here today to the home of his parents, 814 Stewart avenue, with whom he resided.

Irvin R. Lohr

Irvin R. Lohr, auto salvage dealer, died early Saturday night at his home, 143 North Mechanic street. He was 65.

Mr. Lohr was born in Reitz, Pa. He was a son of the late Harrison and Margaret Lohr. He resided in Mt. Savage for twenty-nine years before coming to Cumberland about two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma May Lohr; four children, Ernest Lohr, Mrs. Adeline Boden and Mrs. Iva McElwee, all of Cumberland; and Harry Lohr, of Mt. Savage; three brothers, Luther Lohr, of Fairbanks, Alaska; Newton Lohr, of Jenners, Pa.; and Park Lohr, of Cairnbrook, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Crouill, of Stoyestown, Pa., and Mrs. Nell Coffman, of Somerset, Pa.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. McElwee, 407 Decatur street.

James S. Patterson

James S. Patterson, retired postal clerk, of 220 North Lee street, died late Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since Jan. 4. He was 72.

A native of Juniata county, Pa., Mr. Patterson was a son of the late Walker and Margaret Lyons Patterson.

He started to work as a railway postal clerk in 1896, retiring in 1932. Thirty years of his service were on the B. & O. between Washington and Pittsburgh, and the balance on the Western Maryland railway between Cumberland and Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. Patterson was a member of Orr Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. M., and of the Railway Clerks Union. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Patterson, and one son, Edgar Patterson, of Cumberland.

The body is at Stein's chapel.

Mrs. Dora B. Hall

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Dora Berkshire Hall, brother of C. G. Berkshire, of Cumberland, at the Church Home, West Lafayette, Ohio. She was 83.

Others surviving are a son, Jack Hall, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Fleming, of New York City, and Mrs. Anna Staley, of Tiffin, Ohio.

Burial will be today at Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Millie West

Mrs. Millie West died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Aaron, 475 Polk street. She was 78.

A daughter, Mrs. Alex Robb, of Slippery Rock, Pa., and a brother, E. F. Jones, of Lima, W. Va., also survive.

The body is at Hafer's funeral home.

Mrs. Waite Gilbert

Mrs. Waite Gilbert, niece of Mrs. William L. Richards, 125 Polk street, died Friday at her home in Brookside, N. J. She was about 58. Immediate survivors are her husband, a son and a daughter.

Roy Hampton

Roy Hampton, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virshel Hampton, 1313 River avenue, died late Friday night at Memorial hospital.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers Louis, Edward and Harold Hampton; and a sister, Marjorie Hampton, all at home.

Romney A. C. Downs Elk Garden 59-31

Romney, W. Va., Jan. 21 (Special to the NEWS)—The Romney A. C. basketball team easily defeated Elk Garden here Saturday night 59 to 31 with Kyle, Romney guard carrying off scoring honors with 26 points. He was followed by Sanders with 15 and Powell with 10.

Elk Garden played Romney on almost even terms in the first quarter and were trailing only four points at the end of the quarter, but they were unable to match the brilliant shooting of Kyle, Sanders and Powell the remainder of the game.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Receipts of the last week were light, market was active with a fair demand for most grades.

Hogs, choice weights 5.90 to 6.00, light weights 5.35 to 5.90, shoats 3.50 to 6.00 per head, pigs 2.60 to 3.15 per head.

Calves, good 10.00 to 12.80, common and medium stocker calves 13.00 to 30.00 per head.

Cows, good 5.20 to 6.00, common to medium 2.30 to 4.40, Bulls, fair to good 5.40 to 7.15, Steers good, 7.95 to 8.30, Heifers, good 6.30 to 8.00.

Trim Ankles in Beauty Parade



GLORIA FRANKLIN . . . neat, slender ankles keep her in the beauty parade.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NEAT, SLENDER ankles boost beauty morale, make a girl a pretty stepper. Large ankles and fatted calves make for slow movement and slow movement makes for more adipose tissue. Plump darlings feel sorry for themselves, as well they might, and other persons feel sorry for them. No fun dragging around excess weight.

The afflicted one can't be on her toes, have ginger in her heels. She must mind her groceries, cut down on fat-producing elements, starches, fats and sweets. Unless weight is caused by a glandular disturbance,

as sometimes happens, food restrictions will take off two or three pounds a week, which are as many as she should lose. No candy, pastries, fat meats, very little butter and cream; use rye bread instead of white.

To slenderize ankles, stand on one foot, send the other one in wide circles with a jerking movement which awakens muscles that have gone sluggish. Massage helps; make a bracelet of both hands, swing 'round and 'round the ankle with heavy pressure. Sprinkle the palms with talcum powder before starting the treatment. Do that every night. Every morning sponge with cold water, rub briskly with a

coarse towel, then friction with rubbing alcohol.

Coffures are playing high-low and the game is exciting. One style evolves from another, and so the uppy rolls atop the forehead have developed into the old-fashioned pompadour. You keep it in place with tuck comb or, if you want to be piquant, you tie the tail ends of the hair with a ribbon bow.

Hair at the nape line is inclined to be a bit shorter, doing away with the scrambled effects of the long bob, which is naive and lovely when ringlets are in apple pie order. Smooth side effects are being shown, with curly ends massed at the back, extending from neckline to crown.

Amusing Story Of Gate-Crasher Is Reported

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of Love
and Marriage — Distributed by
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

From every angle, a gate crasher is regarded as an objectionable person. Not only is he lacking in good breeding but into a party to which he has not been invited, but his methods brand him as a cad.

But here's an amusing story of a gate crasher, and I haven't it in my heart to condemn him. The girl's letter is so refreshing.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"The other night I went to a University dance, which was very exclusive. I'm just 18, and it was my first important dance. I was scared blue for fear I wouldn't get many dances, because I went with an older cousin who didn't want to take me anyhow. He's an old grad, who happened to be in town, and his mother, who's my aunt, insisted that he must take me.

Like Cinderella

"Well, I danced 'round with Cousin Willie twice, and thought I was going to have a rotten time and be a wallflower for the rest of the evening. Then a stunning looking young man cut in, and we danced a number of dances and he was absolutely charming and I had the time of my life. And like Cinderella I had to go home at midnight, because Cousin Willie is that way.

A day or two after the dance there was a terrific explosion 'round my aunt's tea-table. (It is that; she doesn't believe in cocktails). It seems that the glamour boy hadn't been invited to the dance at all; he was that monster of ill manners—a gate crasher.

"He braved Aunt Susan and came to call, and I asked him how he crashed—it was a scream. It seems he knew the plan of the University pretty well because he had been there for one semester, but had to leave because he hadn't the money to keep on. He knew that a certain little hall window opened on the coal bins, so he slipped through the window and lighted on the coal.

Gets Snubs

"It was farther down than he imagined, and he went into the coal about a foot and got very dirty. But he found a water tap somewhere, washed up and came up the cellar stairs. There the other students recognized him for the crasher he was, wouldn't speak, and paid no attention

when he tapped for a dance with their girls.

"He thought I was a safe bet as he saw I was having a rotten time with Cousin Willie. So that, Miss Fairfax, was why I had the time of my life.

"To Aunt Susan's way of thinking a gate crasher is a felon in the class with safe crackers, train robbers and other malefactors. So, of course, this delightful young man can't come to call again.

Sorry for Him

"I've begun to think about him a good deal and to feel sorry for him. He couldn't help it that his father went broke and he had to leave the university, and I think it showed loads of imagination and brains that he got into a dance when the fates tried to keep him out.

"I don't intend to sneak out with him while I'm visiting Aunt Susan, but when I go to my own home town, which is 125 miles away, I'm going to ask him to call, and don't you think it would be O. K.?" But then the poor fellow might not have the carfare. He has no motor.

SALLY D."

Don't worry about that young man not getting to see you, in a town 125 miles away. As he had the enterprise and ingenuity to jump through the coal hole and come up charming and a "glamour boy," as you describe him, I have no fear but that he would discover ways and means of seeing you if you were on the other side of the world.

Bedford Conquers Somerset Cagers

Somerset, Jan. 21.—An eight-point lead gained in the third period carried Coach Johnny Hubiczak's Bedford High Bisons to a 25-18 triumph over Somerset High on the local floor Friday night.

The visiting Countyseaters, behind by 7-5 and 12-11 scores in the first two frames, "went to town" in the third session with 10 points against Somerset's solitary foul shot which sent the score to 21-13 in their favor.

Scoring on both sides was well divided with Henderson's eight markers for the winners being good enough for individual laurels.

**Semi-Annual
Shoe Sale**

Smith's

TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

KIMBALL'S

ORANGE CAR

New Location 48 Bedford St.
ACROSS FROM THE CITY HALL

ORANGES 50¢

Direct from
KIMBALL'S own
Orange Groves

TANGERINES 3 Doz. 25¢
Others 15¢ doz.

TANGELOS Something New! 35¢-40¢ Doz.

GRAPEFRUIT 25¢

Just as they grow 5-6 and
—Like having a tree by your table. 10 for

"Hitler" in Retrial, "Napoleon" Is Dead

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)—"Hitler" retreated and "Napoleon" is dead, and thus ended the feud for the leadership of South Park's buffalo herd.

Park workers said they believed it was the feud that started a stampede of seventeen bison last Friday night.

Fifteen returned to the reservation docily but park policemen were forced to shoot "Napoleon" as he pounded through Sleepy Hollow toward the village of Library. "Hitler's" obstinacy finally disappeared under a snowball barrage.

Steel Production Drop Predicted

Cleveland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Steel production appears headed for lower levels during the next few weeks, said "Steel's" weekly survey today.

Buying is currently well below the present rate of production and shipments, a condition the magazine analyzed as reaction to last fall's rush in orders.

Another cause is a tendency to curtail inventories now that faster deliveries are available.

Ingot production dropped 1½ points last week to 84½ per cent of the industry's capacity.

Steel circles are expecting a test of sheet prices when the automotive industry makes subsequent purchases. Some Detroit hand mills have offered reductions of \$2 a ton.

Buying for export is definitely improved, most active purchasers being Turkey, Holland and Scandinavian countries in Europe and Brazil and Argentine in South America.

Wringer Hands

(Continued from Page Six)

It is supposed to be very slow, is a quick form of nutrition. A dietetic research group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reports that "molasses supplies abundance of organic iron of greater value than the chemicals usually injected into blood of anemic persons, and the poorer and darker grades are richer in iron than the more refined kinds."

The iron in molasses is in the form which is available for building up the red coloring matter of the blood. Molasses is about six parts of iron per unit, while beef liver stands second with five. Oatmeal is third with four. Apricots, eggs and raisins have only two-thirds, one-half and one third as much iron as molasses. Spinach is only one-half of one part of iron.

Molasses, often called sorghum,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Dorothy W. Vertz vs. John E. Vertz, No. 15477 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegheny County.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the Plaintiff from the Defendant. A MEMORANDUM OF DECREE OF DIVORCE was entered on the 12th day of June, 1937, the parties were married in Frostburg, Maryland, where they lived together as husband and wife until March, 1938 when they broke up housekeeping and the Defendant moved to the present time and that it is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable hope of reconciliation.

That no children were born to the parties in this case, that the Plaintiff is a resident of the State of Maryland and has been so for more than two years last passed and that the Defendant is a resident of Bedford County and State of Pennsylvania and a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 5th day of January 1940 ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegheny County that the Plaintiff, by causing this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegheny County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks, before the 8th day of February, 1940 giving notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this Bill and warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 17th day of February, 1940 to show cause, if any he have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Adv. N-Jan. 8-15-22-29

"CUTHBERT, ANSWER THE PHONE!"

In the dulcet tones of Mrs. Cuthbert, this summons catches our hero in quite a serious predicament. There he is in what he calls his "workshop", right in the middle of an important surgical operation on a broken table. And is he sore! And doesn't he wish he had that Extension Telephone there where he had sworn to have it for the past two months. Well, Cuthbert, we're ready to install it, at once, if you'll say the word. Call us now and say "By Heck, I want an Extension Telephone just as soon as you can put it in." YOU CAN HAVE AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE FOR ONLY ABOUT TWO CENTS A DAY.

The C. & P. Telephone Co. of B. & P. City
108 Union Street
Cumberland 9900

Ladies... for Your New DRESS COAT or HAT Be Sure to Visit Hollywood Shops 31 BALTIMORE ST. You Can Always Do Better Here!

has long been known to carry much of the vitamins of the green cane growth from which it is made. Buckwheat flour is high in vitamins A, B, G and E and a good content of minerals. All yeast and butter and a stack of buckwheat cakes, well covered with molasses, is a highly revitalizing food for winter weather.

Mango Mouth
What is mango mouth?

Cases have been reported of inflammation and swelling of the mouth from eating mango fruit. The condition is attributed to a substance contained in the peel of the fruit which protects it from insects. It may cause severe inflammation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by

Law Offices of William M. Somerville, Attorney at Law, 14 Greene Street, City.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the estate of John W. Seibert, late of Allegheny County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of July, 1940. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of January, 1940.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE, Executor, 14 Greene Street, City.

Adv. N-Jan. 22-29, Feb. 5-12

Law Offices of Morgan C. Harris, Cumberland, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
William H. Matthews vs. Kathryn Rose Matthews.

No. 15486 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegheny County, Maryland. The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the Plaintiff A VINCULO MATRIMONI from the Defendant. The bill states that they were married on April 20, 1931, and that on divers days and times since the marriage of the Plaintiff has committed the crime of adultery with certain men whose names will be stated in the bill. In this case, the Plaintiff's conduct towards his wife has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach.

The bill further states that there were two children born unto this marriage, namely, Robert Williams, aged seven, and Carole June, aged five, and the Plaintiff asks for the custody of Robert Williams Matthews.

The bill further states that the Plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland for more than two years prior to the bringing of this action and that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and the Plaintiff asks for an Order of Publication against the Defendant and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 12th day of January, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegheny County, sitting in equity, ordered that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegheny County once before the 15th day of February, 1940, giving notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill and warn her to appear in person in this Court on or before the 2nd day of February, 1940 to show cause, if any she might have, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed.

True Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Adv. N-Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
William C. Rueli and Nellie E. Rueli vs. Robert C. Rueli and Howard W. Rueli and Beattie E. Rueli, his wife.

No. 15471 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegheny County, Maryland. The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the appointment of a trustee and sale by trustee of said real estate located at No. 525 Furnace Street, in Allegheny County, State of Maryland, which was conveyed by Charles Quantz to Frederick Rueli by deed dated March 2, 1903, and recorded in the Land Records of Allegheny County, Maryland, in Liber 74, Folio 28. Said real estate is improved by a frame dwelling house.

It is further stated that Frederick Rueli, being a widower, died intestate on or about December 10, 1937, seized and possessed of the above described property and leaving as his only heirs at law his three sons, namely, Robert C. Rueli, who resides in this property in the City of Cumberland; Rudolph C. Rueli, who resides at Danville, Illinois; and Howard W. Rueli, who resides at Washington, D. C. That the aforesaid property was sold at tax sale for the nonpayment of state, county, city taxes and water rents over a number of years. That William C. Rueli has redeemed the said property from tax sale and in order to secure funds necessary for that purpose he has borrowed by mortgage on the same property the sum of \$775.00 from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cumberland which mortgage is dated November 9, 1938, and duly recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegheny County, Maryland, in Liber 148, Folio 10. That in addition to this necessary expenditure, William C. Rueli personally spent large sums of money in improving and maintaining the property. The complainants ask that a decree may be passed appointing the trustee to sell the above described property subject to the aforesaid mortgage thereon and that the proceeds therefrom be paid to the parties entitled thereto, according to their several interests and also asks for general relief.

It is thereupon this 20th day of December, 1939, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegheny County, Maryland in Equity, that the trustee to sell the above described property subject to the aforesaid mortgage thereon and that the proceeds therefrom be paid to the parties entitled thereto, according to their several interests and also asks for general relief. It is further ordered that this 20th day of December, 1939, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegheny County, Maryland in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegheny County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 1st day of February, 1940, giving notice to the said absent and non-resident defendants of the object and substance of this Bill and warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 17th day of February, 1940 next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Adv. N-Jan. 1-8-15-22

As necessary as your ticket --- when you go away -- insure

Geare-Everstine

Liberty Trust Bldg.
Insurance that Secures

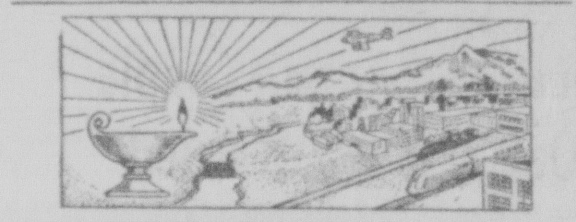
AUTOLOANS

REFINANCING

PAYMENTS

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganah Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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TELEPHONES	
William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1132
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	1132
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	1131
Business Office	1025
Postmaster Office	1025
Printing Office	1025

Monday Morning, January 22, 1940

The Maryland Highway Record

THE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BOOKS of Maryland for 1939 have been closed, showing a total of 296 persons killed and 3,319 persons injured on the highways of the state outside of Baltimore City during the year. This represents a reduction of 4.2 per cent in fatalities from 1938 when 309 persons were killed. While, as the Accident Prevention Bureau of the state police states, it is no great reduction, it is a change in the right direction.

Extra efforts were exerted during the year by Governor O'Connor's special safety committees, by the press and by other agencies to educate motorists and pedestrians in the elements of safety on the highways. That these efforts have borne some results is indicated in the reduction of fatalities. The total is still appalling, however, and calls for further efforts in the campaign.

Results of the campaign are also seen in the fact that, while the total number of highway accidents reported during the year was greater than ever, much better co-operation was experienced by the state police with county and local police departments in reporting them to the state bureau.

Allegany county achieved a fatality reduction of 17.6 per cent for the year, which is something to applaud. Also, nine of the twenty-three counties show a reduction for the year ranging from seventy-five to the 17.6 per cent, also worth applause. Three other counties show no change over 1938 while eleven show increases from four to 200 per cent.

It is of interest to note the report on circumstances surrounding the most prevalent type of accident during the year. This accident occurred on a Sunday between 7 and 8 p. m. in a rural area, on a straight, dry, macadam road, with no defects, and during clear weather. The driver was white, male, between 30 and 40 years of age, apparently normal physical condition, lived in the county, and had over five years, driving experience. He was driving a passenger car with no defects and was driving straight ahead—he sidwiped another car or object while driving at an excessive speed, which threw him on the wrong side of the road, off of the road, or forced him to take the 'right-of-way' from another driver.

As stated, there is much yet to be done in the furtherance of educational and safety prevention measures in the state in order to bring the accident record downward. Let all who read this report resolve to do something about it.

Year for Birthdays

THE CURRENT YEAR may reasonably be expected to prove one of the most vital in the history of America. What will the war do to the world before the end of 1940? Who will be elected president on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November? The future holds mysteries, but 1940 marks several great events in a field which has revolutionized the world, for this will be the five hundredth, the four hundredth and the three hundredth anniversaries of great days in the history of printing.

Authorities do not agree about the part played by Gutenberg in the invention of movable type which printed on paper with ink, but by tradition 1440 is given as the date which fixes the beginning of printing. A hundred years later, in 1540, a man named Juan Pablos printed in Mexico City the *Manual de Adultos*, three pages of which survive and are thought to be the earliest extant product of a New World press. And 300 years ago, in 1640, a man named Stephen Daye published in Cambridge, Mass., the *Bay Psalm Book*, believed to be the first book published in what is now the United States.

These are among the most important anniversaries society can remember, for they mean the beginning of printing, which in turn means modern culture, communication, knowledge.

Censoring the Barefoot Boy

THE MAIDEN LADY who presides over the Children's Bureau in Madame Perkins's department of labor at Washington has reached a new height of ineptitude by decreeing the cover of an official report should be torn off because it carried a picture of a group of kids going barefooted.

It was the report of a White House conference on "Children in a Democracy," and 1200 copies were ready for distribution when Miss Katherine Lenroot's spinsterly eyes fell upon the exterior decoration representing a little blonde school girl strolling down a country lane, escorted by a couple of boys and—horror—they were all barefooted!

The covers were ripped off, but it was too late to substitute a Little Lord Fauntleroy and a couple of princesses rigged out in proper footwear, so the pamphlet had to go naked, if it is all right to use the term.

There was some surmise that Miss Lenroot recalled the painful experience of her superior, Madame Perkins, back in the NRA days of 1933, when she blandly observed that "the whole South in an untapped market for shoes."

But Miss Lenroot insists that the Perkins incident had nothing to do with her censorship of the bare feet. She explained that it just seemed "a little unfair to represent American children going to school without shoes."

Washington correspondents, in reporting the episode, immediately recalled Whittier's immortal invocation of "blessings on thee, little man . . . barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," which has stirred nostalgic feelings in the breasts of most men and women who can remember the joyous freedom of childhood.

They probably remembered that it was not an economic question at all. Even while lingering winter chilled the lap of May, the sap would begin to rise in the veins of those youngsters and they looked forward to the time when they could chuck their shoes under the bed and go to school in a state of nature from the knee down, paddling in intervening streams or squashing the soft mud through their toes.

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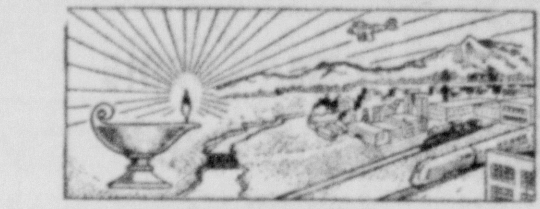
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Monday Morning, January 22, 1940

The Maryland Highway Record

THE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BOOKS of Maryland for 1939 have been closed, showing a total of 296 persons killed and 3,319 persons injured on the highways of the state outside of Baltimore City during the year. This represents a reduction of 4.2 per cent in fatalities from 1938 when 309 persons were killed. While, as the Accident Prevention Bureau of the state police states, it is no great reduction, it is a change in the right direction.

Extra efforts were exerted during the year by Governor O'Connor's special safety committees, by the press and by other agencies to educate motorists and pedestrians in the elements of safety on the highways. That these efforts have borne some results is indicated in the reduction of fatalities. The total is still appalling, however, and calls for further efforts in the campaign.

Results of the campaign are also seen in the fact that, while the total number of highway accidents reported during the year was greater than ever, much better co-operation was experienced by the state police with county and local police departments in reporting them to the state bureau.

Allegany county achieved a fatality reduction of 17.6 per cent for the year, which is something to applaud. Also, nine of the twenty-three counties show a reduction for the year ranging from seventy-five to the 17.6 per cent, also worth applause. Three other counties show no change over 1938 while eleven show increases from four to 200 per cent.

It is of interest to note the report on circumstances surrounding the most prevalent type of accident during the year. This accident occurred on a Sunday between 7 and 8 p. m. in a rural area, on a straight, dry, macadam road, with no defects, and during clear weather. The driver was white, male, between 30 and 40 years of age, apparently normal physical condition, lived in the county, and had over five years, driving experience. He was driving a passenger car with no defects and was driving straight ahead—he sidwiped another car or object while driving at an excessive speed, which threw him on the wrong side of the road, off of the road, or forced him to take the "right-of-way" from another driver.

As stated, there is much yet to be done in the furtherance of educational and safety prevention measures in the state in order to bring the accident record downward. Let all who read this report resolve to do something about it.

Year for Birthdays

THE CURRENT YEAR may reasonably be expected to prove one of the most vital in the history of America. What will the war do to the world before the end of 1940? Who will be elected president on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November? The future holds mysteries, but 1940 marks several great events in a field which has revolutionized the world, for this will be the five hundredth, the four hundredth and the three hundredth anniversaries of great days in the history of printing.

Authorities do not agree about the part played by Gutenberg in the invention of movable type which printed on paper with ink, but by tradition 1440 is given as the date which fixes the beginning of printing. A hundred years later, in 1540, a man named Juan Pablos printed in Mexico City the *Manual de Adultos*, three pages of which survive and are thought to be the earliest extant product of a New World press. And 300 years ago, in 1640, a man named Stephen Daye published in Cambridge, Mass., the *Bay Psalm Book*, believed to be the first book published in what is now the United States.

These are among the most important anniversaries society can remember, for they mean the beginning of printing, which in turn means modern culture, communication, knowledge.

Censoring the Barefoot Boy

THE MAIDEN LADY who presides over the Children's Bureau in Madame Perkins' department of labor at Washington has reached a new height of ineptitude by decreeing the cover of an official report should be torn off because it carried a picture of a group of kids going barefooted.

It was the report of a White House conference on "Children in a Democracy," and 1,200 copies were ready for distribution when Miss Katherine Lenroot's spindly eyes fell upon the exterior decoration representing a little blonde school girl strolling down a country lane, escorted by a couple of boys and—horror!—they were all barefooted!

The covers were ripped off, but it was too late to substitute a Little Lord Fauntleroy and a couple of princesses rigged out in proper footwear, so the pamphlet had to go naked, if it is all right to use the term.

There was some surmise that Miss Lenroot recalled the painful experience of her superior, Madame Perkins, back in the NRA days of 1933, when she blandly observed that "the whole South in an untapped market for shoes."

But Miss Lenroot insists that the Perkins incident had nothing to do with her censorship of the bare feet. She explained that it just seemed "a little unfair to represent American children going to school without shoes."

Washington correspondents, in reporting the episode, immediately recalled Whittier's immortal

invocation of "blessings on thee, little man . . . barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," which has stirred nostalgic feelings in the breasts of most men and women who can remember the joyous freedom of childhood.

They probably remembered that it was not an economic question at all. Even while lingering winter chilled the lap of May, the sap would begin to rise in the veins of those youngsters and they looked forward to the time when they could chuck their shoes under the bed and go to school in a state of nature from the knee down, paddling in intervening streams or squashing the soft mud through their toes.

They were not only happier but healthier than if they had been coddled as the head of the Children's Bureau would have them coddled. Many of them lived to a ripe old age and rounded out a career of usefulness unaided by checks from Washington.

The incident would be of little importance except for the fact that Madame Perkins, Miss Lenroot and Mrs. Roosevelt are credited with the attempt to revive the proposed amendment to the constitution, pending some thirteen years, which would place the destiny of every child up to the age of 18 under the control of the Children's Bureau.

This regimentation of youth, if its advocates ever succeed in placing it in effect, will of course be administered from the same point of view that shouts "curses on thee, little man . . . barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

A Colorful Figure Gone

THE DEATH of William E. Borah, oldest member in point of service in the United States Senate, who was senior senator from Idaho for so many years a half dozen junior senators came and went and few people outside of the state ever heard of them, removes a colorful figure from the national political stage. In the nation Borah was the senator from Idaho, and if you were to ask the first hundred persons you meet who is the present "other senator" from that state, you might not get a single correct answer.

Borah served in the Senate thirty-three years and came to Washington by way of the prosecuting attorney route. He prosecuted William D. Haywood and two mine union associates for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, but they were acquitted. A year later Borah was in the Senate, and only death succeeded in removing him. Borah enjoyed quite a reputation as an orator in the old days of no radio, but when he took to the air waves in plumping for Hoover and prohibition in 1928, his fame in that respect suffered. His speeches sounded commonplace.

Borah was consistent in advocating aloofness from foreign entanglements. He was the leader of the opposition to ratification by the United States Senate of the Versailles treaty, and he also led the opposition to repeal of the arms embargo at the special session of Congress last fall.

Borah gained a reputation in the twenties as the "watchdog of the treasury" by his advocacy of government economy and opposition to enactment of a soldiers' bonus bill. He freely predicted a huge national debt and fiscal troubles that would be ruinous to business if the bonus bill were enacted. The bill, after several unsuccessful efforts was finally passed over the veto of President Coolidge, Borah voting to sustain the president.

Several years ago, when a movement got up wind to pay the bonus immediately instead of in 1945, Borah voted for immediate payment. He said little in favor of federal economy in the last decade.

Candidates of Republican candidates for president seldom had the Borah support, 1928 and prohibition having been an exception, but he also never supported their rivals. He was the Lone Ranger of politics, and if he couldn't run the party and be the candidate, he saw no reason to become excited over campaigns and issues.

Recognition of the Soviet government of Russia by the United States was persistently supported by Borah, an advocacy which he saw become a reality in 1933.

Borah belonged to the headline, rather than the radio, era. He knew how to phrase statements to the press to "make" the front page. Perhaps it was this ability rather than his long service in the Senate which made Borah so well known from coast to coast.

Did any of the Washington correspondents ever report what happened to Uncle Fred Delano after the newspapers printed that picture of him snoozing in the gallery while Mr. Roosevelt was delivering his message to Congress?

Junior has just announced he wants the family to move to Germany, of all places. He's just read soap is scarce over there.

Let Your Grieving Go

By MARSHALL MASLIN

There must be an end to this sighing and sobbing. There must be an end, somehow, to this great grief of yours. . . This sad face must lose its deep lines. This melancholy must be broken by laughter again. . . Sooner or later you must unclasp your arms from about the beloved dead and live here and now, on this earth, in this minute.

One whom you loved and who made your life beautiful and strong is gone from you. . . Your life seems empty. You are desolate. And the streets and happy faces seem heartless in your eyes. You sit alone in your darkness and the consciousness of your loss rises around you in a bitter flood and life seems unbearable. . . And you do not see how you can go on without that dear one who is gone.

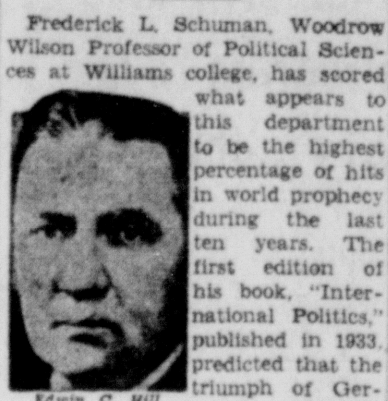
Every human being who has lost and grieved will understand you and reach out in understanding.

Nevertheless you must give up this grief. You must drive it within you. You must live again. Although it rises in you like an intermittent fever, like a nagging pain, you must turn away from its embrace. . . It is no life-long friend of yours. You must not keep it at your side. This friendship with hooded grief is treason to that dear one who once walked through life with you. Commune with Grief too long and you will forget your friend in your own pity for your loss. You will walk alone in the shadows between Life and Death and mix the bitterness of Death with the Sweetness of Life. The living with a true instinct will turn away from you. Your lost friend will retreat from you, as you cease to be the one he loved on this earth.

Grief should be strong and cleansing. It should be majestic and joyful. It should be your friend, never your foe. . . And if your grief is not thus to you, it is your mortal enemy and you must drive it from you.

Should Stay Out, Schuman Warns

By EDWIN C. HILL



Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Political Science at Williams college, has scored what appears to this department to be the highest percentage of hits in world prophecy during the last ten years. The first edition of his book, "International Politics," published in 1933, predicted that the triumph of German Fascism would doom the League of Nations and bring about a new balance of power; that world disarmament would prove futile and would be abandoned; that the gold standard would be swept away in several countries, and that forces making for international conflict would drive the nations inexorably to war.

The second edition of the same book, amplified and brought down to date, was published in 1937. It set forth a clean and precise picture of the coming German aggression against Czechoslovakia and the failure of British "appeasement," and found a new world conflict inevitable in the near future.

Missed Alliance

One thing Mr. Schuman missed. He did not foresee the working alliance between Hitler and Stalin. He pictured both, accurately it would seem, in the brutal free-for-all of power politics, but saw Russia completely isolated in Europe, and possibly turning toward expansion in Asia. But, aside from this wrong guess, Mr. Schuman has read the world horoscope with astonishing and disquieting accuracy, in view of the fulfillment of most of his gloomiest prophecies.

"American democracy may readily perish in a second imperialist war. Attempted isolation—genuine as well as spurious, economic as well as political—may wrench and twist American society more seriously than war. But the United States, impregnable between two oceans, may develop sufficiently wise statesmanship and enlightened opinion to hold itself aloof from the holocaust to come. Secure in peace, America may conceivably find its way back to stable prosperity in a reformed capitalism."

May Be New Civilization

"If the republics to the south are spared from foreign involvements and domestic despotisms, an interpenetration of Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American culture in the Western Hemisphere may eventuate in the rise of a new civilization. Only optimists cherish these expectations. But they are still within the realm of the possible. In any event, the politics of power, having destroyed its own creators, will end by destroying itself. The competitive pursuit by the nation states will come to an end before the close of the century."

Mr. Schuman's book starts with an account of the treaty between Rameses and Hattushilish the Hittite, renouncing war as an instrument of international policy, thirty-two centuries before the Kellogg pact. "In the days of old Rameses that story had parallel." It is an eight hundred-page work of monumental research, fascinating reading, and a work of ready reference for those of us who feel clear down in our boots that this country should mind its own business.

Should Keep Out

In the concluding chapter of the latest edition, he voices a fervent plea to America to keep out of the European chaos, all the more impressive because of the scholarly context of his book, and the unquestioned weight and validity of his patiently developed theme. Dr. Schuman wrote these arresting words:

"The clash of the powers which will unleash disaster is not an event of the far future. It is already under way. Its first phase assumed the form of open violence in 1914. Its second phase, certain to be far more complex, prolonged and destructive, assumed the form of open violence in 1931. The much dreaded 'next war' has long since begun, albeit the fighting thus far has not been against the great powers, and has been scattered widely."

ASSIGNED TO FINLAND



Capt. Robert M. Losey

The war department has assigned Captain Robert M. Losey, of the U. S. Army air corps, to Helsinki, Finland, as assistant military attaché. Capt. Losey will also serve as assistant military attaché for Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

YOU DON'T SUPPOSE ANYONE WOULD TURN IN A FALSE ALARM?



House Move To Avoid Extra Tax and Greater Debt Is Seen As Impressive

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Jan. 21.—In the House, so far, the economists are in the saddle and seem secure there.

Some of them think that, if they continue to have the successes they have so far had, they may reasonably aim at a high objective. The objective would be to cut expenditures to a degree that would avoid, first, any increase in taxation; or second, an increase in the debt limit, now fixed at forty-five billions. In aiming at the objective the economists must necessarily assume, with fair reason, that they will be helped by better business conditions. The better business conditions will produce a larger quantity of revenue from the existing rates of taxation.

The economy group clearly has the support of a dependable majority of the House. They have already received House approval for deep cuts in the one large appropriation bill that the House has so far acted upon, the Independent Offices bill, one of the ten or twelve that carry large appropriations.

Fully Expected

When the budget estimate for the independent offices came to the House from the president, it proposed total expenditures of some \$1,194 millions. In the appropriations committee of the House, this was reduced by about ninety-four millions. That the appropriations committee should make cuts is not unusual and was fully expected. The real question was, would the House as a whole sustain the cuts which its committee made?

This House did—did it in a way that rather surprised and impressed Washington. Every cut the committee had made was sustained by the House. In addition the House made one small cut of its own initiative. Further yet, an attempt was made to make further cuts, very material ones, in the appropriation for TVA. This attempt failed. But the impressive fact was that it failed by a very small margin. On the two roll-calls involved, one cut failed by 110 to 104; the other by 112 to 109.

Genuinely Impressive

That is a genuinely impressive incident. The cuts are not yet accomplished facts, for the Senate has yet to pass on the Independent Offices bill. And the Senate, as it manifested itself in the session of Congress last year, was not so economy-minded as the House.

But regardless of what happens in the Senate, the action of the House has its own significance. Every member of the House comes to the end of his term this year; every seat is to be filled by nominations in primaries which are only a few weeks or months ahead, and in the general election next November. Practically all the members of the House are trying for reelection; the willingness of the House to practice economy seems a prevailing judgment on the part of the House that the voters of the country are economy-minded, and therefore presumably conservative.

As Mr. Battle suggests, it is not difficult to see why Mr. Ickes is so enthusiastically in favor of the federal mine inspection bill. The secretary of the interior is drunk with power and thirsts for even greater powers. And he cares not what useful organization he may destroy in obtaining them.

House Carries The Ball

Toward the economy steps taken by the House, the attitude of President Roosevelt seems, if not completely amiable, nevertheless not one of violent disagreement. He in his budget message and in his regular message to Congress, had advocated economy, and proposed specific savings. But he implied that, after all the savings he had proposed, it would still be necessary for

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Flank Attack Not Our War

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Jan. 21.—If we are to take a hand in the wild European war game, let's do it above board, discard our neutrality and take the consequences. Sending money to the Pinks to buy our "surplus agricultural products" in full knowledge that they do not need them, do need arms, and can and will sell them to create credit to buy arms, is just another Rooseveltian "clever little scheme."

There is no letter of a law against lending money to Finland to take arms here so long as she is "technically" at war, because until then does the Pittman speak. But there is the spirit of law against it. The Neutrality goes into effect whenever a nation declares a war or whenever president or the Congress shall think that there exists a state of war. The president is also required to name other states as well as they become involved in such a war.

Spirit Forbids

Surely Finland is "involved" in such a war and just as surely, spirit, if not the letter of the Neutrality act forbids the granting of loans or sales to her on credit, either arms or other things.

Failure to "find" one of the obvious facts on the surface of the earth is the first subterfuge. It is hardly to be defined as a faithful execution of the laws of the union. Certainly failure to "name other states as well as when they become involved in such a war" cannot be defended.

Not at War

But let's pass this first avoidance of the law—if we can do so—still look each other in the face and say: "No, Finland is not at war." If she is not at war, there is no violation of any law—international or domestic—in lending her money. If she gets the money even if later she is to surrender, suddenly found to be at war, there is no law or obligation to any nation to forbid our selling arms as long as her cash holds out.

So if we are not going to balk at the first hurdle which is a real evasion of our own law, why should we hesitate at the second one? Who are we trying to fool and why? It is too thin, nobody going to be fooled.

This column believes that should either amend the Neutrality act or live up to it. It could now be amended to permit loans to belligerents

Two Year Old Child Burns to Death at Laurel Run

Joseph Green Cremated in Lonaconing Home

Dead's Parents and Seven Other Children Able To Escape

Lonaconing, Jan. 21 — Two year old Joseph Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, was burned to death at 9 o'clock this morning when the family home at Laurel Run, about three miles from Moscow, was destroyed by fire.

Seven other children, the oldest being twenty years and the youngest an infant in the mother's arms, were able to escape with their lives. The father, mother and infant were slightly burned while making their escape.

The dead child was on a couch in the room adjoining the kitchen when the fire occurred near the cooking stove in the kitchen. He was in the company of a slightly older brother, who escaped safely. Two other children were dropped from a window by the oldest daughter, who in turn made her escape through the same window. Joseph was not missed for a short time in the excitement.

The father rushed to the burning building when the child was missed and was unable to get beyond the doorway as the interior of the wooden frame dwelling was a mass of flames.

The fire occurred when the father was thawing several oil buckets around the cook stove in the kitchen. The oil or oil fumes ignited, filling the room with flames and dense black smoke. Mr. Green was calling and collecting his family, which was scattered throughout the eight room house. The house was quickly a mass of flames, and it was a short time before he discovered Joseph was missing.

The entire building, clothing, furniture and 1,400 jars of home canned meats and vegetables were destroyed. The family went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Crawford, brother-in-law of Mr. Green, where they were given shelter. The entire family is now at the home of Mrs. Green parents in Wiley Ford, W. Va.

The child's cremated body was discovered this afternoon at 3 o'clock by a group of searchers under the remains of a bed, which had fallen into the basement. The child, it is presumed, wandered into the bedroom and in fright crawled under the bed, where he died. The body was removed to the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport.

No call to the various fire departments in this section was made. The last mile of the road leading to the burned home cannot be traveled by automobile.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, of Cumberland, deputy medical examiner, who investigated and issued a certificate of accidental death, said that only the trunk of the body remained, and it was completely charred.

Social Notes

Mrs. Edward Stakem, Jackson street, entertained Friday evening with four tables of bridge at the Brady Hotel. Honors were won by Mrs. Gerald Paris and Mrs. Frank and Haran.

The Hi-Y and Home Ec. Clubs of the Central high school will hold a joint dance Wednesday night.

The V. and W. Club held a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Peter Marshall. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkinson and Mrs. Peter Marshall.

Meetings of Importance

The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet Monday evening in the Princess Pa Confectionery, Main street. Arthur Arnold, attorney, Piedmont, W. Va., will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The Lonaconing Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Central high school building. Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, clothing chairman, will have charge of the demonstration, "Correct Shoes and Deal with Proper Shoes in the care of the feet and posture."

The Lonaconing 4-H Girls will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Ruth Lee Eichhorn, Elmwood district. The newly elected officers will be installed and the program's work outlined. Miss Thelma Ryan, assistant home demonstration agent, Cumberland, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, will be in charge.

Officers Installed

Garfield Chapter, No. 30, Royal Arch Masons installed officers at the last regular meeting of the lodge. David Lauder, grand inspector was installing officer, assisted by the Marshall, Robert Marshall, Jr.

Officers installed were: Most excellent high priest, James A. McElroy; excellent king, "Lorraine Henry"; excellent scribe, Joseph H. Quirkworth; secretary, David Lauder; treasurer, John S. Askey; capricious host, Robert S. Hamilton; principal sojourner, John Scott; 1891 arch captain, H. W. Ench; and master of the first veil, David

HELD IN GEM THEFTS



Margaret Long, 21, of Johnstown, Pa., and Ralph Palmer, 48, a waiter, said to be her common-law husband, are shown in a New York police station as they were charged with thefts of more than \$100,000 worth of gems and other valuables from a hotel where the girl was employed as a house maid. Police say almost all the loot was recovered from the pair's one-room apartment.

Parsons Druggist Elected President Of State Group

Dr. Rodney A. Barb Is Honored by State Pharmaceutical Body

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 21 — Dr. Rodney A. Barb, manager of the local drug store, has been elected president of the West Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association for the ensuing term. It was learned here yesterday. He will be installed July 3 at White Sulphur Springs. He has been drug store manager here for many years.

Dr. Barb was born in Woodstock, Va., in 1901. He graduated from Parsons high school in 1921 and from the Mae Morris School of Pharmacy at Macon, Georgia, in 1922. He was licensed by the State Pharmaceutical Association in April, 1923, and has been an active member of the association since that date.

On March 25, 1932, he was admitted to membership in the River City Club of Parsons, who gave him high honors yesterday at a supper in the Repair Hotel. The guest speaker was Prof. J. Lester Hammond, dean of the School of Pharmacy, West Virginia University, Morgantown, and also secretary-treasurer of the State Pharmaceutical Association. He paid high tribute to Dr. Barb as did Dr. F. K. Lyons, attorney Wayne K. Pritt and Dr. W. E. Whiteside, all of this city.

Word was received here that Mrs. Edna Poling has been appointed by Postmaster General James A. Parley as acting postmaster of the nearby town of Hambleton, to succeed Mrs. Bertie Sayre, who is retiring after holding the position for over thirty-seven years.

Mrs. Poling is a former resident of Cumberland. Mrs. Sayre became postmaster at the town of Hambleton when it was one of the few lumber boom towns along the Western Maryland railroad in this section.

The Hi-Y and Home Ec. Clubs of the Central high school will hold a joint dance Wednesday night.

The V. and W. Club held a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Peter Marshall. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkinson and Mrs. Peter Marshall.

Brief Mention

Arnett L. Kidd, county club agent, announces the following 4-H Club meetings in Tucker county schools next week:

Monday — Hambleton grades, 3; Parsons high school, 8. Tuesday — Mount Zion, 10:30; Beckner, 2:30; Holly Meadows, 7. Wednesday — Gladwin, 9:30; Jennings, 11; White, 1; Lanesville, 2:30. Thursday — Leadmine, 2:30; Hambleton, 7.

W. H. Poling, Hambleton, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving. The mercury here in Parsons yesterday yesterday morning was 4 below zero and 10 below in the Thomas and Davis sections.

Due to so much illness in the Hazelwood community, the Sunday school there has been temporarily suspended. It is expected to remain closed until the first Sunday in April.

The Harpers Ferry basketball game at Davis was postponed last Friday night until some future date because of weather conditions.

Miller, master of the second veil, Albert Simpson; master of the third veil, John L. Ritchie, and sentinel, Edward P. Muir.

Personal Items

Mrs. Boyns McMannis, Church street, is visiting near Richmond, Va., where her husband, an officer in the United States army, is located.

Mrs. Adeline Atkinson, Roanoke, Va., who has been visiting Miss Cecilia Marquis, Main street, returned home.

Piedmont Fish And Game Club Elects Officers

James Foreman To Succeed Glen C. Smith as President of Club

Westernport, Jan. 21 — The annual election of officers of the Piedmont Fish and Game Conservation club was held Friday night at Eagles hall. The following were elected: James Foreman, president; Page Jenkins, vice president; John Baldwin, secretary; and Alfred Zimmerman, treasurer. John Baldwin presided as chairman of the meeting.

Retiring president Glen C. Smith addressed the club members reviewing progress in Conservation work the past year. Mr. Smith stressed the importance of caring for the wildlife now in our forests especially in periods of severe weather such as the present. He also discussed the need of reforestation and expressed hope that much of the club's future interest would be directed to this work.

President-elect James Foreman responded with a brief talk in which he pledged the officers and members to continue actively in the field of conservation.

Plans were made to feed game in the surrounding territory during severe weather. A quantity of corn will be purchased for distribution in the woods this week. Due to heavy snow fall and freezing weather birds and animals have been unable to obtain food from natural sources and have been deprived of protective cover. Unless sportsmen act speedily to meet this emergency and supply necessary food our stock of wildlife will be sadly depleted. Farmers, Scouts, or other persons willing to assist in distributing food will receive full directions and a supply of grain by communicating with James Foreman, Jones street, Piedmont.

At the regular meeting Friday, January 12, James Foreman reported on the Clubs restocking activities for 1939. A total of 6050 trout, 650 bass, 158 bream, 62 guinea fowl, 45 quail, 2 beaver, and 50 light-resistant Asiatic Chestnut trees were stocked by the Piedmont club in Mineral county and neighboring counties.

Other activities reported were: Improvements to trout and bass streams; the building of trout holding ponds for the purpose of receiving shipments of hatchery trout and holding them for favorable distribution conditions; acquisition of tract of land near Greenland Gap for game refuge and recreation ground; improvements to trap trap grounds; and rifle ranges at Key-mount.

The remainder of the session was given over to routine business and informal discussion.

Tri-Town Briefs

Potomac Auxiliary No. 5, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at the home of Mrs. Norris Bruce, Tuesday at 2 p. m. at which time they will have installation of officers.

Word was received by relatives Saturday of the death of William H. Greenway at his home, 2333 Reocynville avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Greenway was the father of Mrs. R. P. Robasson formerly of this place and the husband of Mrs. Katherine Gilmore Greenway.

The regular meeting of "The Tri-Towns Youth Service club" was held Saturday night at Bruce high school. About 200 guests were present. The entertainment consisted of round and square dancing, with music furnished by the Merry-makers, consisting of a five piece band. Many new members registered. The program was sponsored by the Social Welfare club.

The Social Welfare Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Daniel's Monday evening.

Personal Items

Frank Mansfield, Washington, D. C., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, Church street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Victor Strickley, Westernport, was operated on Saturday at Potomac Valley hospital.

The Rev. Edward T. Sargus, assistant pastor at St. Bernardine's church, Baltimore, has returned after spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Anne Sargus, Oak View.

Seabash (Gus) Barbarito, Hampshire street, Piedmont, fell and fractured his right leg and is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Robert Derham, will entertain her Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, at her home Wednesday evening.

Oscar Neat, Barton, is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Neff at the Potomac hotel, Piedmont.

Brian Healy, Jack Healy, Mrs. M. F. O'Donnell and her daughter Miss Irene O'Donnell, Piedmont, attended the funeral of their sister Mrs. Margaret Maley, Saturday morning Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Van Evans, Oakmont, W. Va., returned to her home Saturday from Reeves clinic.

AT INQUEST



Mrs. Mildred McCabe gazes fixedly ahead in coroner's court, Norristown, Pa., at inquest in death of her baby son. Her husband, Benjamin, 22, is said to have confessed smothering the infant.

Winter Boosts Coal Business

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 21. (AP) — Wintry winds giving West Virginians the bone-shaking shivers have stirred a potent tonic for the coal industry, which dropped a bit over the winter's mild start.

Hundreds of loaded coal cars, lying idle in the Great Lakes cities for weeks, started moving with the worst onslaught of winter in four years.

Up from the state's rich bituminous fields came the word: "There is a keen demand for domestic coal—which always is influenced by the thermometer."

S. A. Caperton of Slab Fork, Raleigh county, secretary and general manager of the New River Coal Company, said:

"Our mines have been working steadily since January 1, and the extreme cold weather, no doubt, has been a great factor in sales gains for ours and other Southern West Virginia mines."

With the coal upturn has come increased business for the Kanawha valley chemical plants making anti-freeze solutions, and for merchants of the state selling galoshes and heavy clothing.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported 148,617 cars of coal in the loadings of eastern states revenue freight for the week ended January 6 with the bulk of it from West Virginia mines.

In addition there was an approximate 5,000-car gain in coke output, with recently opened coke ovens in Fayette county figuring in the increase.

One coal company official said the demand for domestic quality coal has more than offset the drop in industrial coal production and sales.

Party Is Given At Kempton, W. Va.

Kempton, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Tasker entertained Thursday in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter Betty Ann. The following friends helped her celebrate: Marion Louise Lantz, Coral Corbin, Phyllis Wotring, Stella Kurbaca, Pauline Shotinsky, Edward Mellott, Barbara Ann Fogg, Josephine, Julia Kalovich, Betty Jean Shellingburg and Edward Mellott. Betty Ann was the recipient of many gifts.

The Shaft Homemakers club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alberta Beaman and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Elaine Miller, president; Mrs. Jennie Brode, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Brode, secretary; Mrs. Marie Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Clarabelle Rank, head of the music department. Plans were made for a social to be held February 15.

A feature of the meeting was a surprise party and gift shower for Mrs. Gladys MacMillan, a member of the club, who left for Pittsburgh to join her husband who is employed there.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 15, with the following committees in charge: Mesdames Mamie Chapman, Emma Ritchie and Edith Koff, refreshments, and Mesdames Ann Rank, Bessie Watson and Alberta Beaman, entertainment.

May Form Club

A meeting of all persons interested in forming a camera club for Frostburg will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in room eight of the main building at the Frostburg State Teachers College.

There will be a display of pictures made by amateur photographers of this city and several slides in natural colors will be shown.

The club, if organized, plans to sponsor contests among the members. Picture taking expeditions in the spring months are also on the program, with prizes for the best pictures.

Mary Best Killed

Middlebourne, W. Va., Jan. 21. (AP) — Friends were advised today of the death of Miss Mary Best, 24, in a traffic accident near Tulsa, Okla. Miss Best, an art instructor in teachers' college, is survived by her mother and two sisters, among them Miss Mabel Best of Huntington.

Nesbitt To Speak

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 21. (AP) — State President Russell G. Nesbitt of the Young Republicans League will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the "Young Republicans" group, composed of persons under the voting age.

Men Will Give Program Today At Frostburg

Chorus of First Methodist Church To Appear at P.-T.A. Meeting

Frostburg, Jan. 21 — The Men's chorus of the First Methodist church of Frostburg will present a program of songs at the meeting of the College Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

The Chorus, under the direction of Arthur Thomas, is composed of first tenors, Andrew Nelson and William B. Yates; second tenors, Arthur A. Taylor, and John Reed; first bases, Herbert Griffith, Pinkney Holmes, and Dr. John J. Jump; second bases, Oliver Simons, William Baker, and William Zellers.

A second feature of the meeting is an assembly program on Switzerland by the Grade IV. The program under the direction of Miss Ruby Dahlgren, supervising teacher, and Miss Ruth Wachtel, student-teacher, follows:

Song—"Annette and Brother John", entire class; Swiss pictures and their stories, season migration, Fern Richardson; Mountain climbing, Andrew Durst; Curling, Dolores Crowe; Skiing, William Pressman; Swiss Dance — George Hughes, Swiss Dance — "Grandmother's Dance"—Ladonna Sluss, William Farraday, Eunice Porter, William Pressman, Fern Richardson, Robert Taylor, Andrew Durst, Dale Coleman, Betty Middleton, Harry Thomas, Nancy Lou Neal, John Hartig, Joan Giotelly, Williams Yates.

Play—"The Little Goat Lady," June Browne, Ruth Lee Thomas, William Lemmert, Joanna Giotelly. Song—"Swiss Echo Song", entire class. Dramatization—"Rudi Saves a Life," William Farraday, John Hartig, Andrew Durst, Joanne Brode, Charles Kerr, Joanna Pram, Nancy Lou Neal, Jack Starkey, Robert Taylor, Harry Thomas, Piano Solo, William Farraday, Swiss Dance: Dolores Crowe, June Poland, Charlotte Pram, June Browne, Eileen Freal, Joanne Giotelly, John Brode, Ruth Lee Thomas, Eunice Porter, Betty Middleton. Poems: William Yates, Andrew Durst, Nancy Lou Neal, Eileen Freal, Betty Middleton. Song, "Alpine Shepherd", entire class.

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Play—"The Little Goat Lady," June

Two Year Old Child Burns to Death at Laurel Run

Joseph Green Cremated in Morning Home

Child's Parents and Seven Other Children Able To Escape

Laurel, Jan. 21 — Two year old Joseph Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, was burned to death at 9 o'clock this morning, when the family home at Laurel Run, about three miles from Moscow, was destroyed by fire.

Seven other children, the oldest about twenty years and the youngest an infant in the mother's arms, were able to escape with their lives. The daughter, mother and infant were slightly burned while making their escape.

The dead child was on a couch in the room adjoining the kitchen when the fire occurred near the cooking stove in the kitchen. He was in the company of a slightly older brother, who escaped safely. Two other children were dropped from a window by the oldest daughter, who in turn made her escape through the same window. Joseph was not missed for a short time in the excitement.

The father rushed to the burning building when the child was missed and was unable to get beyond the doorway as the interior of the wooden frame dwelling was a mass of flames.

The fire occurred when the father was thawing several oil buckets around the cook stove in the kitchen. The oil or oil fumes ignited, filling the room with flames and dense black smoke. Mr. Green began calling and collecting his family, which was scattered throughout the eight room house. The house was quickly a mass of flames, and it was a short time after he discovered Joseph was missing.

The entire building, clothing, furniture and 1,400 jars of home-canned meats and vegetables were destroyed. The family went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Crawford, brother-in-law of Mr. Green, where they were given shelter. The entire family is now at the home of Mrs. Green parents in Wiley Ford, W. Va.

The child's cremated body was recovered this afternoon at 3 o'clock by a group of searchers, under the remains of a bed, which had fallen into the basement. The child, it is presumed, wandered into the bedroom and in fright crawled under the bed, where he died. The body was removed to the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport.

No call to the various fire departments in this section was made. The last mile of the road leading to the burned home cannot be traveled by automobile.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, of Cumberland, deputy medical examiner, who investigated and issued a certificate of accidental death, said that only the trunk of the body remained, and it was completely charred.

Social Notes

Mrs. Edward Stakem, Jackson street, entertained Friday evening, with four tables of bridge at the Brady Hotel. Honors were won by Mrs. Gerald Paris and Mrs. Frank Haran.

The Hi-Y and Home Ec. Clubs of Central high school will hold a joint dance Wednesday night.

The V. and W. Club held a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Peter Marshall. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkinson and Mrs. Peter Marshall.

Meetings of Importance

The Inaoning Lions Club will meet Monday evening in the Princess Pa Confectionery, Main street, Arthur Arnold, attorney, Piedmont, W. Va., will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The Lonaoning Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at Central high school building. Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, clothing chairman, will have charge of the demonstration, "Correct Posture" and deal with proper shoes in the care of the feet and posture.

The Lonaoning 4-H Girls will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of Ruth Lee Elchhorn, Arnold district. The newly elected officers will be installed and the year's work outlined. Miss Thelma Lyon, assistant home demonstration agent, Cumberland, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, will be in charge.

Officers Installed

Garfield Chapter, No. 30, Royal Arch Masons installed officers at the last regular meeting of the lodge. David Lauder, grand inspector was installing officer, assisted by the marshal, Robert Marshall.

Officers installed were: Most excellent high priest, James A. McElvie; excellent king, "Lorraine Henry; excellent scribe, Joseph H. Duckworth; secretary, David Lauder; treasurer, John S. Askey; captain of the host, Robert S. Hamilton; principal journeyman, John Scott; arch captain, H. W. Ench; master of the first veil, David

HELD IN GEM THEFTS



Margaret Long, 21, of Johnstown, Pa., and Ralph Palmer, 48, a waiter, said to be her common-law husband, are shown in a New York police station as they were charged with thefts of more than \$100,000 worth of gems and other valuables from a hotel where the girl was employed as a house maid. Police say almost all the loot was recovered from the pair's one-room apartment.

Parsons Druggist Elected President Of State Group

Dr. Rodney A. Barb Is Honored by State Pharmaceutical Body

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 21 — Dr. Rodney A. Barb, manager of the local drug store, has been elected president of the West Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association for the ensuing term, it was learned here yesterday. He will be installed July 3 at White Sulphur Springs. He has been drug store manager here for many years.

Dr. Barb was born in Woodstock, Va., in 1901. He graduated from Parsons high school in 1921 and from the Mae Morris School of Pharmacy at Macon, Georgia, in 1922. He was licensed by the State Pharmaceutical Association in April, 1923, and has been an active member of the association since that date.

On March 25, 1932, he was admitted to membership in the River City Club of Parsons, who gave him high honors yesterday at a supper in the Repair Hotel. The guest speaker was Prof. J. Lester Hammond, dean of the School of Pharmacy, West Virginia University, Morgantown, and also secretary-treasurer of the State Pharmaceutical Association. He paid high tribute to Dr. Barb as did Dr. F. K. Lyons, attorney Wayne K. Pritt and Dr. W. E. Whiteside, all of this city.

Mrs. Poling Named

Word has been received here that Mrs. Edna Poling has been appointed by Postmaster General James A. Farley as acting postmaster of the nearby town of Hambleton, to succeed Mrs. Bertie Sayre, who is retiring after holding the position for over thirty-seven years. Mrs. Poling is a former resident of Cumberland. Mrs. Sayre became postmaster at the town of Hambleton when it was one of the few lumber boom towns along the Western Maryland railroad in this section.

Brief Mention

Arnett L. Kidd, county club agent, announces the following 4-H club meetings in Tucker county schools next week:

Monday — Hambleton grades, 3; Parsons high school, 8. Tuesday — Mount Zion, 10:30; Beckner, 2:30; Holly Meadows, 7. Wednesday — Gladwin, 9:30; Jennings, 11; White, 1; Lanesville, 2:30. Thursday — Leadmine, 2:30; Hambleton, 7.

W. H. Poling, Hambleton, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving. The mercury here in Parsons yesterday yesterday morning was 4 below zero and 10 below in the Thomas and Davis sections.

Due to so much illness in the Hazelwood community, the Sunday school there has been temporarily suspended. It is expected to remain closed until the first Sunday in April.

The Harpers Ferry basketball game at Davis was postponed last Friday night until some future date because of weather conditions.

Miller; master of the second veil, Albert Simpson; master of the third veil, John L. Ritchie, and sentinel, Edward P. Muir.

Personal Items

Mrs. Boyne McManis, Church street, is visiting near Richmond, Va., where her husband, an officer in the United States army, is located.

Mrs. Adeline Atkinson, Roanoke, Va., who has been visiting Miss Cecilia Marquis, Main street, returned home.

Piedmont Fish And Game Club Elects Officers

James Foreman To Succeed Glen C. Smith as President of Club

Westernport, Jan. 21 — The annual election of officers of the Piedmont Fish and Game Conservation club was held Friday night at Eagles hall. The following were elected:

James Foreman, president; Page Jenkins, vice president; John Baldwin, secretary; and Alfred Zimmerman, treasurer. John Baldwin presided as chairman of the meeting. Retiring president Glen C. Smith addressed the club members reviewing the past year. Mr. Smith stressed the importance of caring for the wildlife now in our forests especially in periods of severe weather such as the present. He also discussed the need of reforestation and expressed hope that much of the club's future interest would be directed to this work.

President-elect James Foreman responded with a brief talk in which he pledged the officers and members to continue actively in the field of conservation.

Plans were made to feed game in the surrounding territory during severe weather. A quantity of corn will be purchased for distribution in the woods this week. Due to heavy snow fall and freezing weather birds and animals have been unable to obtain food from natural sources and have been deprived of protective cover. Unless sportsmen act speedily to meet this emergency and supply necessary food our stock of wildlife will be sadly depleted. Farmers, Scouts, or other persons willing to assist in distributing food will receive full directions and a supply of grain by communicating with James Foreman, Jones street, Piedmont.

At the regular meeting Friday, January 12, James Foreman reported on the Clubs restocking activities for 1939. A total of 6050 trout, 650 bass, 158 rabbits, 62 guinea fowl, 45 quail, 2 beaver, and 50 blight-resistant Asiatic Chestnut trees were stocked by the Piedmont club in Mineral county and neighbor counties.

Other activities reported were: Improvements to trout and bass streams; the building of trout holding ponds for the purpose of receiving shipments of hatchery trout and holding them for favorable distribution conditions; acquisition of tract of land near Greenland Gap for game refuge and recreation ground; improvements to club trap grounds; and rifle ranges at Key-nott.

The remainder of the session was given over to routine business and informal discussion.

Tri-Town Briefs

Potomac Auxiliary No. 5, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at the home of Mrs. Norris Bruce, Tuesday at 2 p. m. at which time they will have installation of officers.

Word was received by relatives Saturday of the death of William H. Greenway at his home, 2333 Reoysville avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Greenway was the father of Mrs. R. P. Robasson formerly of this place and the husband of Mrs. Katherine Gilmore Greenway.

The regular meeting of "The Tri-Towns Youth Service club" was held Saturday night at Bruce high school. About 200 guests were present. The entertainment consisted of round and square dancing, with music furnished by the Merry-makers, consisting of a five piece band. Many new members registered. The program was sponsored by the Social Welfare club.

The Social Welfare Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Daniel's Monday evening.

Personal Items

Frank Mansfield, Washington, D. C. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, Church street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Victor Strickley, Westernport, was operated on Saturday at Potomac Valley hospital.

The Rev. Edward T. Sargus, assistant pastor at St. Bernardine's church, Baltimore, has returned after spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Anne Sargus, Oak View.

Sebastian (Gus) Barbarito, Hampshire street, Piedmont, fell and fractured his right leg and is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Robert Derham, will entertain her Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, at her home Wednesday evening.

Oscar Neff, Barton, is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Neff at the Potomac hotel, Piedmont.

Brian Healy, Jack Healy, Mrs. M. F. O'Donnell and her daughter Miss Irene O'Donnell, Piedmont, attended the funeral of their sister Mrs. Margaret Maley, Saturday morning Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Van Evans, Oakmont, W. Va. returned to her home Saturday from Reeves clinic.

Robert Thompson, Ellsworth Thompson, Ridgeley, John Shelton, Harry Caldwell and Miss Eleanor Long, Elk Garden, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons Piedmont, over the week end. Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins Kitzmiller, returned home Saturday from the Reeves clinic.

AT INQUEST



Mrs. Mildred McCabe gazes fixedly ahead in coroner's court, Norris-town, Pa., at inquest in death of her baby son. Her husband, Benjamin, 22, is said to have confessed smothering the infant.

Winter Boosts Coal Business

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 21. (AP)—Wintery winds giving West Virginians the bone-shaking shivers have stirred a potent tonic for the coal industry, which dropped a bit over the winter's mild start.

Hundreds of loaded coal cars, lying idle in the Great Lakes cities for weeks, started moving with the worst onslaught of winter in four years.

Up from the state's rich bituminous fields came the word: "There is a keen demand for domestic coal—which always is influenced by the thermometer."

S. A. Caperton of Slab Fork, Raleigh county, secretary and general manager of the New River Coal Company, said:

"Our mines have been working steadily since January 1, and the extreme cold weather, no doubt, has been a great factor in sales gains for ours and other Southern West Virginia mines."

With the coal output has come increased business for the Kanawha valley chemical plants making anti-freeze solutions, and for merchants of the state selling galoshes and heavy clothing.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported 148,617 cars of coal in the loadings of eastern states revenue freight for the week ended January 6 with the bulk of it from West Virginia mines.

In addition there was an approximate 5,000-car gain in coke output, with recently opened coke ovens in Fayette county figuring in the increase.

One coal company official said the demand for domestic quality coal has more than offset the drop in industrial coal production and sales.

Party Is Given At Kempton, W. Va.

Kempton, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Tasker entertained Thursday in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter Betty Ann. The following friends helped her celebrate: Marion Louise Lantz, Coral Corbin, Phyllis Wolring, Stella Kurbaba, Pauline Sholtinsky, Edward Mellott, Barbara Ann Poggie, Julia Kalovich, Betty Jean Shellingburg and Edward Mellott. Betty Ann was the recipient of many gifts.

Ladies Aid To Meet

Mrs. Jennie Ryan entertained the Ladies' Aid Thursday night. Following the business meeting and devotional a social hour was held. Mrs. Myrtle Reese presented a flower contest, the prize being won by Mrs. Ethel Fox. Dainty refreshments were served. Others attending were Mesdames Robert Martin, Lewis Duling, Asa Lewis, Homer Evans, Guy Wilson, Paul Dice, Roy Gibbs, Joseph Geroski and Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

Mrs. Guy Wilson will entertain in February with a Valentine party.

Personal Items

Charles Lewis was called to Cumberland due to the death of his sister, Mrs. Stephen Swick.

The Junior class of Kempton high school sponsored a radio show Thursday night. Radio Dot and Smokey from station WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Paul Havran Sr. is convalescing at her home following a slight stroke of paralysis.

Mary Best Killed

Middlebourne, W. Va., Jan. 21. (AP)—Friends were advised today of the death of Miss Mary Best, 24, in a traffic accident near Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Best, an art instructor in teachers' college, is survived by her mother and two sisters, among them Miss Mabel Best of Huntington.

Nesbitt To Speak

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 21. (AP)—State President Russell G. Nesbitt of the Young Republicans League will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the "Young Republicans" group, composed of persons under the voting age.

Men Will Give Program Today At Frostburg

Chorus of First Methodist Church To Appear at P.-T.A. Meeting

Frostburg, Jan. 21.—The Men's chorus of the First Methodist church of Frostburg will present a program of songs at the meeting of the College Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

The Chorus, under the direction of Arthur Thomas, is composed of first tenors, Andrew Nelson and William B. Yates; second tenors, Arthur A. Taylor, and John Reed; first basses, Herbert Griffith, Pinkney Holmes, and Dr. John J. Jump; second basses, Oliver Simons, William Baker, and William Zellers.

A second feature of the meeting is an assembly program on Switzerland by the Grade IV. The program under the direction of Miss Ruby Dahlgren, supervising teacher, and Miss Ruth Wachtel, student-teacher, follows:

Song—"Annette and Brother John", entire class; Swiss pictures and their stories, season migration, Fern Richardson; Mountain climbing, Andrew Durst; Curling, Dolores Crowe; Skiing, William Pressman; Swiss Chale, George Hughes.

Swiss Dance — "Grandmother's Dance"—LaDonna Sluss, William Farraday, Eunice Porter, William Pressman, Fern Richardson, Robert Taylor, Andrew Durst, Dale Coleman, Betty Middleton, Harry Thomas, Nancy Lou Neal, John Hartig, Joan Gletfely, Williams Yates.

Play—"The Little Goat Lady," June Browne, Ruth Lee Thomas, William Lemmert, Joanna Gletfely, Song—"Swiss Echo Song", entire class. Dramatization—"Rudi Saves a Life," William Farraday, John Hartig, Andrew Durst, Joanne Brode, Charles Kerr, Joanna Frank, Nancy Lou Neal, Jack Starkey, Robert Taylor, Harry Thomas.

Piano Solo, William Farraday, Swiss Dance: Dolores Crowe, June Poland, Charlotte Fram, June Browne, Eileen Freal, Joanne Gletfely, John Brode, Ruth Lee Thomas, Eunice Porter, Betty Middleton. Poems: William Yates, Andrew Durst, Nancy Lou Neal, Eileen Freal, Betty Middleton. Song, "Alpine Shepherd", entire class.

Sufficient Water

Stating that they had sufficient water to supply their customers, the Frostburg Water Company which had been purchasing water from the city, requested City Commissioner William Lemmert Friday afternoon to close the city's valve at the master meter at the top of Welsh Hill. Residents of Grahamtown and Welsh Hill consumers stated that the supply was low Friday and Saturday, but both sections reported satisfactory service Sunday.

Fearing another shortage of water, an appeal was made to Frank Harper, executive secretary of the Public Service Commission who said the commission would take the necessary steps to keep the communities supplied with water.

The grocery firm which Howard Morgan will join was opened at Albright several months ago by his brother Paul, who resigned his position in the local A&P store to enter the business for himself.

Mrs. Burns Is Ill

Mrs. W. W. Burns is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home on Main street. She became ill two weeks ago and developed pneumonia in one lung the latter part of last week. She is being attended by Dr. E. E. Watson. Mrs. James Wood is her nurse.

Homemakers Meet

The Shaft Homemakers club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alberta Beeman and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Elaine Miller, president; Mrs. Jennie Brode, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Brode, secretary; Mrs. Marie Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Clarabelle Rank, head of the music department. Plans were made for a social to be held February 15.

A feature of the meeting was a surprise party and gift shower for Mrs. Gladys MacMillan, a member of the club, who left for Pittsburgh to join her husband who is employed there.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 15, with the following committees in charge: Mesdames Mamie Chapman, Emma Ritchie and Edith Kroll, refreshments, and Mesdames Ann Rank, Bessie Watson and Alberta Beeman, entertainment.

May Form Club

A meeting of all persons interested in forming a camera club for Frostburg will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in room eight of the main building at the Frostburg State Teachers College.

There will be a display of pictures made by amateur photographers of this city and several slides in natural colors will be shown.

The club, if organized, plans to sponsor contests among the members. Picture taking expeditions in the spring months are also on the program, with prizes for the best pictures.

Amateur photographers, regardless of the type of cameras or equipment they use, are being urged to attend the meeting and get acquainted with other persons interested in photographic affairs.

Miss Leake Elected

Miss Catherine Leake was elected president of the Lake Summit 4-H club at the annual election of officers held at the home of Miss Helen Urbas Thursday evening.

Other named to serve with her were Agnes Higgins, vice-president; Rose Buckalew, secretary; Ann Llewellyn, treasurer; June Davis, program chairman; Shirley Meek, song leader; Mary Higgins, publicity agent; Irene Leake, recreational chairman; Belva Neal and Helen Radcliffe, fair committee, and Helen Urbas, music chairman.

Miss Irene Leake will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish are spending the winter in Florida.

Morris Bean, who had been a patient at the Miners' Hospital for the past month, returned to his home Sunday afternoon.

Joe Durst, Jr., was badly scalded about the arms Saturday afternoon when he threw a can of water on a hot frost killer in the workshop of the Frostburg furniture company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Jr., Eckhart, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at the Miners' Hospital.

Allan Troutman, Eckhart, was treated Sunday morning at the Miners' Hospital for an injury to his arm, received Friday in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Clarence I. Lord, Trenton, N. J., returned after visiting her father, Charles Darrow, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Darrow, 45 North Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Vale Summit, announce the birth of a son at the Miners' Hospital Saturday morning.

The Arion Band will hold a rehearsal Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the band hall, Uhl street.

FOR RENT

Apartment on Main St., apply William Jenkins, Frostburg. Adv. N-T-Jan. 22-23-24

No Decision Yet Reached about Community Building at Oakland

City Council Will Probably Have Meeting Tonight for Further Discussion

Oakland, Jan. 21.—No definite decision as to the community building will be made until the city council has a meeting probably Monday evening.

Since the decision more than a week ago to go ahead with construction in case a suitable site could be found, there has been no meeting of the Mayor and council, and there have been rumors about land prices of proposed sites.

Some rumors went as high as \$8,000 as being the price wanted for the block between Third and Fourth streets, north of Crook, in addition to the land the town would trade.

This is twice as much as the price asked for the two sites near the Coca Cola plant and nearer the center of town upon previous occasions, and the \$4,000 figures were deemed much too high at the time.

At a special election last February the citizens of Oakland authorized a bond issue not to exceed \$25,000 for the town's share of the cost of the building which was to be \$74,000. The building was to be constructed by WPA labor, with the Federal government furnishing about \$53,000. The actual project, however, has not been signed, and WPA officials told the council at a recent meeting that some definite action must be taken or the offer for federal funds would be withdrawn. The council was to have let WPA officials know by last week.

The Arion Band will hold a rehearsal Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the band hall, Uhl street.

FOR RENT

Apartment on Main St., apply William Jenkins, Frostburg. Adv. N-T-Jan. 22-23-24

Morgan Enters Grocery Business

Resigns Position with Kingwood Bank; Will Join His Brother

Kingwood, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Howard E. Morgan, teller in the Albright Bank of Kingwood, has resigned to join his brother, Paul Morgan, in the retail grocery business in Albright. His resignation became effective Saturday January 15.

Mr. Morgan had been at the local bank for five and one-half years. Dwight Foley, cashier of the bank stated this week that Max Buric, of Howesville, who has been employed by the bank for some time as bookkeeper, was promoted to teller to fill the vacancy. John Morgan, who became junior bookkeeper during the past summer, was promoted to the position vacated by Buric. The junior book-keepers vacancy has not been filled as yet.

The grocery firm which Howard Morgan will join was opened at Albright several months ago by his brother Paul, who resigned his position in the local A&P store to enter the business for himself.

Mrs. Burns Is Ill

Mrs. W. W. Burns is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home on Main street. She became ill two weeks ago and developed pneumonia in one lung the latter part of last week. She is being attended by Dr. E. E. Watson. Mrs. James Wood is her nurse.

Child Is Burned

Dianne, fourteen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reckline was admitted to the Kerkival Memorial clinic Thursday suffering from severe burns about her legs and hip. The child fell on the register of a furnace, suffering severe burns. Her condition is fair.

To Present Play

The members of the Thespian Society Troupe 90 of Kingwood high school have started rehearsal on a three-act play, "Blackberry Winter". It is a comedy drama and is under the direction of Carl Cummings, a member of the high school faculty. The Thespians are to be assisted by the Stand In Club, a local dramatic organization for those who are not eligible for Thespian society. The exact date has not been decided upon, but will be given about the latter part of January in the local high school auditorium.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Hillery to Hartell Cassidy, Sunday, January 14, at Oakland. Mrs. Cassidy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hillery of Howesville and is employed at Wiland's confectionery.

Mr. Cassidy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy of near Kingwood. Witnesses at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Rodeheaver. The couple will reside in Kingwood.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger announce the birth of twin boys, at their home Sunday near Beech Run Hill. The boys were named John Watson Bollinger and Clarence Everett Bollinger, in honor of their grandfathers and the attending physician. Mrs. Bollinger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, and Mr. Bollinger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger. Dr. E. E. Watson, from whom they received their middle names, was the attending physician.

FOR RENT

Apartment on Main St., apply William Jenkins, Frostburg. Adv. N-T-Jan. 22-23-24

FOR RENT

Apartment on Main St., apply William Jenkins, Frostburg. Adv. N-T-Jan. 22-23-24

FOR RENT

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Surprise Dinner Party Is Given In Honor of W. Milnor Roberts

A surprise dinner party was given Saturday evening in honor of W. Milnor Roberts at his home, 415 Washington street, on the occasion of his birthday.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. LePere, Mr. and Mrs. William Gulland, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holshu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnard, Mrs. Samuel Bradford and James B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnard, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Roberts, entertained yesterday at a family dinner in his honor at their home, 411 Washington street.

Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Matthews, Corriandville, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tonight at their home. They were married January 22, 1890, at the Zion Reformed church, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have three children, Harry W. Matthews, this city, Howard L. Matthews and Urban P. Matthews, Corriandville. They also have three grandchildren.

Mr. Matthews was born near Vale Summit, seventy-five years ago. He is a son of the late Henry and Mary (Lashbaugh) Matthews. He still pursues his occupation as a carpenter.

Mrs. Matthews, daughter of the late Philip and Mary Lapp, of Corriandville, is 73 years old and has lived in that community all her life.

Junior Club Meets

The Cumberland Junior 4-H club held its monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Phyllis and Donna Matthews, 716 Frederick street.

The project for this year is clothing construction. Anne Martin, Betty Miller, Ada Ford, Jeanne Bittinger and Ruth Eida Sears are responsible for the demonstration next month.

A parliamentary law drill by Ada Ford was a feature of the meeting.

Events in Brief

The Young Ladies' Institute will hold a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the E. M. I. Hall, Virginia avenue.

A skiing party consisting of the following persons has just returned from New Germany: Jess Hopcraft, Harold McDonald, Lawrence Griffith, Sparky Jenkins, Bill Minke, Jim Kloarn, Jimmy Hurst, Edward Dunn and Jimmy McGuire.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge No. 30 will hold a public card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The Ellerslie Homemakers' Club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Bennett, Ellerslie.

The Ladies Shrine Club will elect officers at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street. Mrs. Sidney Storer will be hostess at the social session.

The Cresap Homemakers will meet at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. James L. Jones, Winchester road.

The Maplelode Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William F. Parker, Cecil street.

The Cresap Women's Home Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Clement Armstrong, Rawlings.

Maryland Camp No. 4770 of the Royal Neighbors of America will

install officers at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, South Mechanic street. Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney will be the installing officer with Mrs. Bertha Burns as ceremonial marshal. Mrs. Ruth McNabb will be presiding officer for this year.

A paper entitled "The Extent of Influence" will be presented at the meeting of the Alumnae Association of Catholic Girls' Central High School at its regular dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the evening Friday at the Golden Gate tea room, South Centre street.

James, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Paulus, 219 Davidson street, was honored Friday with a party on his birthday by his parents at their home.

The Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. B. P. Ryan, 750 Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Roy Robinson and Miss Lottie Rollins as assistant hostesses.

The Western Maryland conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will hold its annual dance from 9 this evening until 1 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus ball room, North Mechanic street. Music will be furnished by Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers.

The regular Monday luncheon and card party will be held at 1 o'clock today at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road.

Personals

Hoyt Breslin DeShields, West Orange, N. J., has returned after being a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Prospect square.

Luther Shaffer, district manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation, has returned from a two-day company meeting in Pittsburgh.

William Mathews, United States naval training station, Norfolk, Va., returned yesterday after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathews, of LaVale.

Miss Esther Aronson and her visitor, Miss Zeldia Zittler, of Freeport, L. I., are guests of Miss Aronson's parents, Harvey M. Aronson, 831 Mount Royal avenue, Miss Aronson and Miss Zittler are students at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. T. C. Dunlap and Mrs. J. W. Moreland, 230 Williams street, have returned from Hagerstown, where they attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. Richard Dunlap.

J. Andrew Cochill, Hancock, orchestra and political leader, was a visitor in this city, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, 3 Altamont terrace, are home from a week's visit in New York and Philadelphia.

Harold S. Hollen, formerly of 229 Bedford street, is residing in Washington, D. C., where he is employed by the W. W. Chambers undertaking establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Layton Nauman, of Hagerstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shriver, 417 Washington street.

Miss Joan Kochman, 111 N. Chase street, visited friends in Washington over the weekend.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Put a piece of bread in the cookie jar to keep macaroons, molasses cookies or other cakes of this type soft.

Put a piece of bread in the cookie jar to keep macaroons, molasses cookies or other cakes of this type soft.

Crisp, Tiny-Waisted Apron

Marian Martin

Are you the busy "maid of all work in your own home? Then you'll find Marian Martin's Pattern 9241 useful. Its wide, high-waisted girdle gives you a span-of-the-hand waist; its H-shaped back arrangement keeps your straps firmly UP. Apron A shows a ric-rac edged plastron, while the other style has a straight or scalloped neckline. Hasn't the lace and ribbon trim on Apron C a Valentine look, especially with heart-shaped pockets and a scalloped edge to its little tea-style skirt?

Pattern 9241 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; view C, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Spring—in feminine language—means time for new clothes! Let Marian Martin's new pattern book show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dark frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in spring"? Just take your pick! There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-tips. Patterns for every age are included. Quick—order your copy! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Working Mother Usually Strives Hard for Success

Some Work from Choice but Most Work because It Is Necessary

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

A few mothers work from choice, most from necessity.

You and I must agree that the young child should, until he can look after himself pretty well, have his mother home most of the time. He not only needs her physical care but her love and companionship as well.

The school child likes to meet his mother on arriving home from school; even the high school student profits from his meeting, as a rule. As one high school girl said in a youth forum I was leading, "Home is an empty and dismal place when, evening after evening, you arrive there without finding your mother to greet you." Thousands of youths in the United States could say the same. But few of them would say that if their mother were working, instead of gadding about.

I have great sympathy for the working mother who worries about the physical and moral safety and welfare of her child while she must be away from home, especially if she is unable to have a substitute to look after him. I hear from many such mothers.

Companionship Suffers

It grieves many a mother that she cannot give her child the companionship he deserves. True, she can have her evenings and week-ends home, but feeling weary after a day's work, she may not be at her best in the evening. Besides, she usually must be encumbered with the household cares on returning home. Indeed, the average working mother must do nearly as much work at home as if she were not also working away from home—cook the dinner and breakfast, tidy the house, mend and wash and iron, and care for the sick and ailing children at night. How so many of these working mothers do keep going as they do is more than I can understand.

While it often happens—and no wonder!—that the working mother loses control of her children once they begin to run about, many a mother, even a widow who has had to work away from home from the time her children were babies, has brought up fine citizens.

Where She May Excel

If the working mother can have her little child well cared for in her absence; if, while she is with her child at home, she can discipline him effectively, and if she can, evenings and mornings and week-ends, train him well in the sharing of the home responsibility, she might excel as a parent. Some working mothers do. Remember also that their children usually have abundant opportunity for learning self-reliance.

When the child from six or eight upwards learns to share in the home responsibilities, the working mother has more time to relax, and be more agreeable and companionable at home. And if there is a father in the home of the working mother, he can contribute his share by helping in the home duties and in the care and guidance of the children.

Three things the working mother should emphasize: (1) early, adequate restraints of the child; (2) habits of responsibility in him; (3) lots of love and companionship between him and her.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Would you pretend that your feelings are hurt and that you are crying when the child of three or four is naughty?

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Alma Sioux-Scarberry

SYNOPSIS

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CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.
BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer.
MYRA NOYES, famous radio star, engaged to Brent.
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CHAPTER NINE

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"You're pretty nice," she gave him her hand. "I'm terribly grateful to you for helping me so much with my audition today. And I loved the dinner and the movies."

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"I'm not much of a ladies' man," he said then, "and I can't take you to Landau's and buy you orchids. But I will write a sonnet to you now and then, Romany."

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"Baxter is a lamb," Romany greeted Cholly in the bedroom, tossing the big rose hat on the bed. "And I've had a perfectly marvelous day!"

There was a sob from the bed where Cholly lay, and Romany crossed to her, alarmed.

"What's the matter, honey? Oh, Cholly, what are you crying about?"

Cholly buried her little red head in the pillow, her shoulders shaking convulsively. Romany looked at her helplessly.

"Are you sick? Please tell me what's wrong."

After a little while Cholly said through her sobs:

"Oh—it's nothing. Terry and I have been fighting, that's all."

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"Listen," Romany said almost harshly. "Don't tell me a nice, sensible girl like you, with the brains and talent you have, can really fall in love with a man who shows so little respect for you. I don't believe it! You've just got into this thing and you're making a martyr out of yourself because you're afraid to let Terry down. Well, what's he doing to you? I ask you! Is he letting you down?"

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"Let him!" Romany reached out and patted Cholly's small white hand. "We'll do a little stepping out ourselves. Maybe you don't know it, but you're turning over a new leaf, my fine feathered friend."

"What do you mean?"

"You'll see," Romany smiled mysteriously.

She decided then to tell Cholly what Brent Nelson had said about Terry O'Rourke. How he'd been auditioned at Interstate, but they'd turned thumbs down on him completely because of his reputation.

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," Romany added then, "that the reason you haven't gotten a break is because they know you're engaged to him. How do they know you aren't unreliable? That you don't drink too much, too?"

That was probably stretching

Wringer Hands Modern Injury, Physican Says

Important That Treatment Be Applied Immediately after Accident

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

What is the meaning of the surgical phrase "wringer hands"?

This is a new form of injury which has been observed by traumatic surgeons. A woman using her washing machine has her hand drawn between the moving rubber rolls of the electric clothes wringer. Often it is drawn in above the wrist. When the hand is released, it is pale and only moderately sore and, on the contrary sometimes numb. X ray shows no fracture.

It is important that treatment should be applied immediately. The hand should be elevated, and an absorbent cotton compression dressing should be applied. This must be held firmly in place with an elastic bandage and the hand maintained in the elevated position. If this is done, swelling can be prevented and tissue death (necrosis) prevented. The dressing must be removed and pressure reapplied every four hours during the next two or three days. If the compression bandage is not applied, great swelling will occur and large areas of skin slough off. Sometimes the injury seems so unimportant that a physician is not consulted until several days later. Children may suffer from the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shoulder. The same measure should be used in treatment for the child as for the grown-up.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Surprise Dinner Party Is Given In Honor of W. Milnor Roberts

A surprise dinner party was given Saturday evening in honor of W. Milnor Roberts at his home, 415 Washington street, on the occasion of his birthday.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. LePere, Mr. and Mrs. William Gulland, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holzshu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnard, Mrs. Samuel Bradford and James B. Williams.

Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Matthews, Corriganville, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tonight at their home. They were married January 22, 1890, at the Zion Reformed church, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have three children, Harry W. Matthews, this city, Howard L. Matthews and Urban F. Matthews, Corriganville. They also have three grandchildren.

Mr. Matthews was born near Vale Summit, seventy-five years ago. He is a son of the late Henry and Mary (Lashbaugh) Matthews. He still pursues his occupation as a carpenter.

Mrs. Matthews, daughter of the late Philip and Mary Lapp, of Corriganville, is 73 years old and has lived in that community all her life.

Junior Club Meets

The Cumberland Junior 4-H club held its monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Phyllis and Donna Matthews, 716 Frederick street.

The project for this year is clothing construction. Anne Martin, Betty Miller, Ada Ford, Jeanne Bittinger and Ruth Eids Sears are responsible for the demonstration next month.

A parliamentary law drill by Ada Ford was a feature of the meeting.

Events in Brief

The Young Ladies' Institute will hold a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Y. M. I. Hall, Virginia avenue.

A skiing party consisting of the following persons has just returned from New Germany: Jess Hopcraft, Harold McDonald, Lawrence Griffith, Sparky Jenkins, Bill Minke, Jim Kloarn, Jimmy Hurst, Edward Dunn and Jimmy McGuire.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge No. 30 will hold a public card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The Elks' Homeowners' Club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Bennett, Elerside.

The Ladies Shrine Club will elect officers at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street. Mrs. Sidney Storer will be hostess at the social session.

The Cresap Homeowners will meet at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. James L. Jones, Winchester road.

The Mapleside Homeowners Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William F. Parker, Cecil street.

The Cresap Women's Home Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Clement Armstrong, Rawlings.

Maryland Camp No. 4770 of the Royal Neighbors of America will

install officers at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, South Mechanic street. Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney will be the installing officer with Mrs. Bertha Burns as ceremonial marshal. Mrs. Ruth McNabb will be presiding officer for this year.

A paper entitled "The Extent of Influence" will be presented at the meeting of the Alumnae Association of Catholic Girls' Central High School at its regular dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the evening Friday at the Golden Gate tea room, South Centre street.

James, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Paulus, 219 Davidson street, was honored Friday with a party on his birthday by his parents at their home.

The Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. B. P. Ryan, 756 Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Roy Robinson and Miss Lottie Rollins as assistant hostesses.

The Western Maryland conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will hold its annual dance from 9 this evening until 1 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus ball room, North Mechanic street. Music will be furnished by Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers.

The regular Monday luncheon and card party will be held at 1 o'clock today at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road.

Personals

Hoyt Breslin DeShields, West Orange, N. J., has returned after being a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Prospect square.

Luther Shaffer, district manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation, has returned from a two-day company meeting in Pittsburgh.

William Mathews, United States naval training station, Norfolk, Va., returned yesterday after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathews, of LaVale.

Miss Esther Aronson and her visitor, Miss Zella Zittler, of Freeport, L. I., are guests of Miss Aronson's parents, Harvey M. Aronson, 831 Mount Royal avenue, Miss Aronson and Miss Zittler are students at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. T. C. Dunlap and Mrs. J. W. Moreland, 230 Williams street, have returned from Hagerstown, where they attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. Richard Dunlap.

J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, orchestra and political leader, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, 3 Altamont terrace, are home from a week's visit in New York and Philadelphia.

Harold S. Hollen, formerly of 229 Bedford street, is residing in Washington, D. C. where he is employed by the W. W. Chambers undertaking establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Layton Nauman, of Hagerstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shriver, 417 Washington street. Miss Joan Kochman, 111 N. Chase street, visited friends in Washington over the weekend.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Put a piece of bread in the cookie jar to keep macaroons, molasses cookies or other cakes of this type soft.

Crisp, Tiny-Waisted Apron

Marian Martin



Are you the busy "maid of all work in your own home? Then you'll find Marian Martin's Pattern 9241 useful. Its wide, high-waisted apron gives you a span-of-the-hand waist; its H-shaped back arrangement keeps your straps firmly up. Apron A shows a ric-rac edged plastron, while the other style has a straight or scalloped neckline. Hasn't the lace and ribbon trim on Apron C a valentine look, especially with heart-shaped pockets and a scalloped edge to its little tea-style shirt?

Pattern 9241 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; view C, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 8 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Spring—in feminine language—means time for new clothes! Let Marian Martin's new pattern book show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dinner frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in Spring"? Just take your pick! There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-tips. Patterns for every age are included. Quick—order your copy! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Working Mother Usually Strives Hard for Success

Some Work from Choice but Most Work because It Is Necessary

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

A few mothers work from choice, most from necessity.

You and I must agree that the young child should, until he can look after himself pretty well, have his mother home most of the time. He not only needs her physical care but her love and companionship as well.

The school child likes to meet his mother on arriving home from school; even the high school student profits from his meeting, as a rule. As one high school girl said in a youth forum I was leading, "Home is an empty and dismal place when, evening after evening, you arrive there without finding your mother to greet you." Thousands of youths in the United States could say the same. But few of them would say that if their mother were working, instead of gadding about.

I have great sympathy for the working mother who worries about the physical and moral safety and welfare of her child while she must be away from home, especially if she is unable to have a substitute to look after him. I hear from many such mothers.

Companionship Suffers

It grieves many a mother that she cannot give her child the companionship he deserves. True, she can have her evenings and week-ends home, but feeling weary after a day's work, she may not be at her best in the evening. Besides, she usually must be encumbered with the household cares on returning home. Indeed, the average working mother must do nearly as much work at home as if she were not also working away from home—cook the dinner and breakfast, tidy the house, mend, wash and iron, and care for the sick and ailing children at night. How so many of these working mothers do keep going as they do is more than I can understand.

While it often happens—and no wonder!—that the working mother loses control of her children once they begin to run about, many a mother, even a widow who has had to work away from home from the time her children were babies, has brought up fine citizens.

Where She May Excel

If the working mother can have her little child well cared for in her absence, if, while she is with her child at home, she can discipline him effectively, and if she can, evenings and mornings and week-ends, train him well in the sharing of the home responsibility, she might excel as a parent. Some working mothers do. Remember also that their children usually have abundant opportunity for learning self-reliance.

When the child from six or eight upwards learns to share in the home responsibilities, the working mother has more time to relax, and be more agreeable and companionable at home. And if there is a father in the home of the working mother, he can contribute his share by helping in the home duties and in the care and guidance of the children.

Three things the working mother should emphasize: (1) early, adequate restraints of the child; (2) habits of responsibility in him; (3) lots of love and companionship between him and her.

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"What do you mean?"

"You'll see," Romany smiled mysteriously.

She decided then to tell Cholly what Brent Nelson had said about Terry O'Rourke. How he'd been auditioned at Interstate, but they'd turned thumbs down on him completely because of his reputation.

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," Romany added then, "that the reason you haven't gotten a break is because they know you're engaged to him. How do they know you aren't unreliable? That you don't drink too much, too?"

That was probably stretching

a point. But Romany didn't care.

Maybe you're right," Cholly seemed impressed. "I just don't seem to get farther than the fourth floor lobby."

Romany told her then all about the events of the day. Cholly lost her gloomy look and gradually got back her sense of humor. She was, naturally, a person whom it was almost impossible to get down. Terry was the one problem that she saw no hope of solving.

Romany chattered as she undressed, one eye on Cholly, and was glad to see that her friend's fit of blues seemed to be subsiding. It was hard to stay awake and keep talking, but Romany buzzed on long after she had gone to bed. After a time Cholly answered sleepily, and finally, from her deep breathing, Romany knew she was asleep.

But long afterward Romany lay thinking of Brent Nelson and what he had told her of his engagement to Myra Noyes. She hoped she could keep his friendship and his interest alive without having his love making get out of bounds.

She thought, too, of Baxter, and turned over fretfully when he recalled the fifty dollars Terry had borrowed from him. Of course he'd never get a penny of it back. Romany was worried over the money he'd spent on dinner and the movie, and determined she'd find some diplomatic way to keep him from wasting his much needed cash on her.

It didn't occur to her that she was worrying for the first time over whether a man could afford to take her out.

The next day Cholly worked in the forenoon, playing the piano at Leo-Dane's. In the afternoon she and Romany went swimming, although they were almost afraid to answer it. Aunt Gladie had decided it was pampering them too much to leave one of the servants.

Outside the hall door, Romany heard the phone ringing when they returned. Her hands were all thumbs as she fumbled with the lock. Finally the key worked and she got the door open. Brent Nelson was calling to ask if she'd like to go yachting. Romany thought quickly.

"I'd love it," she said regretfully, "but I just couldn't go and leave poor Cholly. She's been so low. Could—would it be possible for you to find someone for her?"

"Sure," Brent offered generously. "By all means bring Cholly."

(To Be Continued)

Wringer Hands Modern Injury, Physican Says

Important That Treatment Be Applied Immediately after Accident

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

What is the meaning of the surgical phrase "wringer hands"?

This is a new form of injury which has been observed by traumatic surgeons. A woman using her washing machine has her hand drawn between the moving rubber rolls of the electric clothes wringer. Often it is drawn in above the wrist. When the hand is released, it is pale and only moderately sore and, on the contrary sometimes numb. X ray shows no fracture.

It is important that treatment should be applied immediately. The hand should be elevated, and an absorbent cotton compression dressing should be applied. This must be held firmly in place with an elastic bandage and the hand maintained in the elevated position. If this is done, swelling can be prevented and tissue death (necrosis) prevented. The dressing must be removed and pressure reapplied every four hours during the next two or three days.

If the compression bandage is not applied, great swelling will occur and large areas of skin slough off. Sometimes the injury seems so unimportant that a physician is not consulted until several days later.

Children may suffer from the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shoulder. The same measure should be used in treatment for the child as for the grown-up.

Nutritive Value of Molasses
Has molasses any nutritive value other than its carbohydrate content?

Molasses, even in January when (Continued on Page Three)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Some people will believe anything you tell them—if you whisper it.

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

PROTECTIVE DOUBLING

SOME contracts cannot be broken unless the declarer misplays one of his suits. If you are able to do something on the defense which will make him read your holding incorrectly, you may cause just such a fatal misplay. A double of his high contract, when he have no honor in his suit, nor any particular length, may lead him to count on you for a throw to the safety of his trumps. By doing, you may protect a true honor in your partner's hand, turning the declarer into a loser.

♠ K 6
♥ A 10 7
♦ A K Q J 8 5 2
♣ 4 3
N. W. S. E.
♠ 10 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 2
♣ J 10 9
♠ A Q 10 9 7
♥ None
♦ Q J 8 5 4 3 2
♣ None

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

West opened this deal with Heart, which North doubled, and East, the canny Frederick Slater, leaped to 4-Hearts as a shutout. It emphatically failed, for South went straight 6-Diamonds. After Mr. Slater's 6-Hearts as a sacrifice attempt, North went to 7-Diamonds. West sacrificed at 7-Hearts.

South gave this plenty of stuff, then decided upon 7-Spades. Having not a solitary apparent chance to take a trick against this, Slater doubled in the East. He did this, not in spite of his inability to take any tricks, but because he knew the only ghost of show his side had to beat the contract was to find his partner was some sort of secondary honor which might win if the declarer tried a finesse because of counting on it being in Mr. Slater's hand.

South ruffed the lead of the heart K, led to the spade K, then led the spade 6. Mr. Slater played the 3 and 4 respectively on the two spade tricks, and the card was now at hand. South finally decided Mr. Slater had fanned his trumps to the J, in order to have doubled, so finessed the 10. So the J won and the contract was beaten, purely because of the misplay leading double.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 9 3
♥ 10 2
♦ K Q 10 6
♣ 5 7 3
♠ 7 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 10 6 2
N. W. S. E.
♠ 8 5 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ A 3 2
♣ K J
♠ A K 10 6
♥ K 7 3
♦ J 8
♣ A Q 4
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If South gets into 3-No Trumps after the side bid all West leads? what heart should West lead? Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Several Changes Are Scheduled in Radio Programs

List Includes New Serial Written by Bess Flynn

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 21.—Start of another radio week brings to light a number of program changes. In their clock order here they are:

WABC-CBS 11:15 a. m. New serial, "Life Begins," written by Bess Flynn, radio actress; MBS 12:45 p. m. Carters of Elm street, moved from NBC; WABC-CBS 1:30 "Right to Happiness," moved from NBC; WABC-CBS 2 p. m. Lanny Ross, changed from 11 a. m. and to be heard five days a week hereafter; WJZ-NBC 9 p. m. The Green Hornet, moved from Thursdays and Saturdays, to be broadcast also on Wednesdays.

Concert for Young People
An additional young peoples concert by the New York Philharmonic is scheduled for the CBS chain at 8:45, to run until 4:30. Rudolph Ganz, who has succeeded the late Ernest Schelling, will direct.

Ginger Rogers, having the cooperation of Joel McCrea, will star in Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater on CBS at 9. The play is "Bachelor Mother." Author-Author guests on MBS at 8 are listed as Oliver La Farge, Frank Case and Alfred Kreyberg. As might be expected, all are authors.

Discussion Periods
Discussion: Europe list: NBC chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m. 8:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS network 8:15, 10:15, 11 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 10:30. National Radio Forum, Sens. Carl K. Hatch and James M. Mead on "Civil Service Policies and Tendencies," also WJZ-NBC 7, Kiwanis 23th anniversary program.

Added speaker for WJZ-NBC at 9:30, Matthew Woll on "Unemployment."

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections:

1:45—Van Dyne, Tenor—nbc-west-east

2:15—Mix Adventures—nbc-west-east

2:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west

3:15—Scatterbrain—nbc-blue-west

3:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west

4:15—The Spanish Guitar—nbc-west

4:45—Y. Gomez, Guitar—nbc-west

5:15—Broadway Period—nbc-west

5:45—Billy and Betty repeat—nbc-west

6:15—John Agnew and Organ—nbc-chain

6:45—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-west-east

7:15—New! Malcolm Clairs—nbc-west

7:45—Annette Hastings and Songs—nbc-west

8:15—Hedra Hopper & Movies—nbc-west

8:45—Genevieve Rowe & Songs—nbc-west

9:15—Dixie D. Weber Concert Orch.—nbc-chain

9:45—Capt. Healy's Range—west only

10:15—Gordon Gifford, Songs—nbc-red-chain

10:45—Ray Perkins and Piano—nbc-west-east

11:15—Bud Barton Skit—nbc-blue-west

11:45—Elmer Davis in Comment—nbc-west

12:15—V. Kaiterbach's Talk—nbc-west

12:45—Lili Abner's Sketch—nbc-west

1:15—Lowell Thomas news—nbc-west

1:45—Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-west

2:15—European War Broadcast—nbc-west

2:45—Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—nbc-chain

3:15—F. Waring Time—nbc-west-east

3:45—Tunes Played for Dancers—nbc-west

4:15—Amos & Andy, Skit—nbc-west-east

4:45—The Chicagoans Dr.—nbc-chain-west

5:15—Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—nbc-west

5:45—Wab-wol-wrr-kvy-kwk-wlap

6:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

6:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

7:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

7:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

8:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

8:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

9:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

9:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

10:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

10:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

11:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

11:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

12:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

12:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

1:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

1:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

2:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

2:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

3:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

3:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

4:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

4:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

5:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

5:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

6:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

6:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

7:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

7:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

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10:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

11:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

11:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

12:15—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

12:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west

JEAN PARKER



Jean Parker in "Zenobia" now showing at the Embassy theater in conjunction with Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."

Theaters Today

"U-Boat 29" Thrilling Undersea War Story

Smashing its way through the censorship already clamped down by the warring nations of Europe Columbia's "U-Boat 29" opens today at the Maryland theater to present a graphic, dramatic picture of wartime espionage and submarine warfare. Based upon actual incidents in the First World War, the sensational story of the new film is said to already have had its counterpart in recent events.

Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw are featured in the stirring screen document, which has been acclaimed as one of the finest films of the year. Based upon J. Storer Clouston's celebrated novel, "U-Boat 29" tells of the attempt of an enemy submarine commander to obtain from an alleged spy information concerning the movements of the British fleet. How the attempt is foiled by the counter-activities of a British naval officer and a village schoolmistress are all episodes of stirring dramatic distinction which build to a startling climax with the sinking of a passenger vessel by an enemy submarine.

'Gulliver's' on Film Stays Great Classic

"Gulliver's Travels"—the book that most of us read in the nursery and re-read with increased pleasure as adults—has reached the screen in a brilliant feature-length cartoon, and those who cherish fond memories of Jonathan Swift's immortal story should sit down immediately and write Paramount thank-you letters for its perfect translation into celluloid!

The Technicolor "Gulliver's Travels," which reached the local screen last Friday at the Strand theater, was conceived, constructed, produced and practically everything else by Max Fleischer, whose "Pop-eye" and "Betty Boop" have already become outstanding cinema institutions. But Fleischer will go down in the record for "Gulliver"—an accomplishment that should be the envy of every producer in the industry.

All the charm, hearty humor and rich fantasy of Dean Swift's story of the English seaman's amazing adventures in the miniature land of "Lilliput" comes to life on the screen as if by magic. The story, a perfect piece of material for a feature cartoon, combines with lively dialogue, hit parade music and some of the grandest color work ever to appear on the screen to make an as-faithful-as-can-be piece of entertainment.

The story of the picture, changed only slightly from the original, shows what a giant (mental as well as physical) can do to avert a war in a world where pettiness reigns supreme. Here is where Swift's famous satire comes in, and the dean's biting wit has been artfully included in Fleischer's script. "Gulliver," of course, lands in

SINGS!



Tony Martin returns to the screen of the Maryland theater on Wednesday in Columbia's "Music in My Heart," with Rita Hayworth co-starred and Andre Kostelanetz and his music featured. Martin, a radio and stage sensation, sings six grand new songs in the new romantic comedy.

"Lilliput," the land where everything is miniature in size, due to the vagaries of an ocean storm. At first made a prisoner by the astonished and fearful little "Lilliputians," the English seaman frees himself of his bonds and turns himself into a national hero by his seemingly—miraculous feats of strength.

Film's Ace Gunman Is Gun-Hater off Screen

George Raft came back to Hollywood to kill a man. The thought gave him the shivers.

He has killed more men, probably, than any other guntooter in motion pictures, but he hasn't enjoyed it. It goes back to the time he slew no less than 14 in "Scarface." It has continued since.

Now Raft must drop another gunman in his new Warner Bros. picture, "Invisible Stripes," now showing at the Liberty, in a gun battle in which he is mortally wounded. "The bald truth is—I hate guns," said Raft. "I just detest the very sight of them. It's true I have been knocked off by blanks in almost every one of my pictures, with everything from a 22 to a Big Bertha. It is also true that I've been waving guns at 'rats' since my first 14 targets in 'Scarface.'"

"Even with all this sharpshooting experience, I get the creeps every time a gun touches my hand. I can't help wincing when one is discharged around me. I'll never get over it, even if I live to be as old as Methuselah."

Colorful, Costly Sets Built for Lloyd Film

No less than twenty motion picture sets, including some of the most colorful and costly sets ever constructed, were required for the new Frank Lloyd film, "Rulers of the Sea," epic story of the triumph of steam over sail which Paramount will present today at the Garden

theater with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyfe, great Scottish character actor, in the starring roles.

Among the sets built were two sections of the harbor of Greenock-on-the-Clyde, Scotland, as it looked in the early nineteenth century, London's West India docks of the same period, the engine room of the "Doris Star," first ship to cross the Atlantic by power of steam alone, and a completely equipped Scottish machine shop of that earlier day.

Larry Ceballos, one of Hollywood's foremost dance routine creators, was engaged by Universal studios to direct a La Conga ensemble for "Rio," which is current at the Garden theater.

Assisting Ceballos were the Dancing Theodores, from the Cafe La Conga, Hollywood, who also performed a specialty dance. Basil Rathbone and Victor McLaglen are starred in "Rio" with Sigrid Gurie, Robert Cummings and Leo Carrillo in featured roles.

"Thunder Afloat" Packed With Thrills of Sea

Melodrama that has never been surpassed in sea thrills, plus three superb performances from Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey, make "Thunder Afloat," which opened yesterday at the Embassy Theater, one of the best productions of the season. Story of the improvised submarine fleet and its courageous, untrained men who met the U-boat menace off the Atlantic coast in 1918, "Thunder Afloat" combines sea action even more exciting than that of "Captains Courageous," with a stirring story based on actual naval history and characterizations as authentic as the film's

GABBY



Here's "Gabby," town-crier of Lilliput, and a gent you'll be hearing about plenty. He makes his film debut in "Gulliver's Travels," Paramount's first full-length cartoon in Technicolor, now playing at the Strand theater.

As a tugboat captain who joins the navy after a U-boat has sunk his craft, Beery turns in a portrayal that compares in all ways with the best of his previous hits, while Morris gives him two-fisted support and Miss Grey proves the wisdom of her selection for this, her first important feminine lead, as Beery's daughter.

The second feature is the gay comedy hit "Zenobia," produced by Hal Roach and starring Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, Jean Parker, Stepin Fetchit and Billie Burke.

Frankie Masters' Band Here Wednesday Only

"Hello, Hello, Hello!" That familiar greeting by Frankie Masters has been heard on national networks more times in recent years than probably any other orchestra leader. For example, during their recent engagement at the Stevens, Frankie Masters and his orchestra were heard over the National Broadcasting Company's Red and Blue networks each week. This totaled ten hours per week, including four on short wave.

Almost all of Frankie's fan mail letters start "Hello, Hello, Hello!" His theme song, "A Sweet Dream Of You," which Frankie wrote himself has just been published by Folio. This is one of several compositions that the popular maestro has written.

Frankie does his own arranging on the network programs, a privilege allowed to very few orchestra leaders. He and his orchestra come to the stage of the Maryland theater Wednesday, one day only, through arrangements with the

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THE RING
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood

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Temperature in West Virginia Is Some Warmer

Light Snow Falls in Elkins Section; Roads Are Open but Treacherous

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 21. (P.)—A "heat wave" sent thermometer readings into comparatively warmer levels throughout West Virginia today, but the temperature still remained in the sub-freezing zone.

Most sections reported lows in the teens, ranging from considerably above the below-zero readings of the past three days.

The winter's most severe cold spell already has accounted for three deaths in West Virginia.

Numerous fires, automobile accidents and minor mishaps have been attributed to the cold.

A light snow fell in the mountainous sections around Elkins, but the rest of the state enjoyed a day of bright sunshine, accompanied by a stinging wind.

Motorists used snow-packed mountain roads sparingly, the state police at Elkins reported. Traffic there was at a minimum while most persons stayed indoors out of the eighteen-degree cold.

Charleston, which woke up for three consecutive days in sub-zero weather, had a "mild" night of fifteen degree temperature. The thermometer rose to the mid-twenties during the afternoon.

The Road Commission said all highways were open, but advised against travel in some sections.

Snow plows have cleared passes through the mountain drifts, but grades and curves, although cleared, remained treacherous.

The slightly warmer weather, plus the brilliant sunshine, brought coasting parties and skaters out in every community.

Many state streams were frozen deep enough to support skaters, and the cold formed a slick crust on the snow which made conditions ideal for skiing and sled-riding.

The temperature went up to twenty-five degrees at Huntington, which registered a night's low of ten. Ice gorges formed in the Ohio river in the Gallipolis pool.

The big stream was about six feet below normal in the Huntington area, and drift ice forestalled all navigation.

When water from the Hiwassee dam backs several miles up to its city limits, Murphy, westernmost town in North Carolina, will no longer be land-locked, but become a lake city.

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Watch For These Great Hits!
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Henry Fonda in "Grapes of Wrath"
Shirley Temple in "Bluebird"
Dorothy Lamour in "The Typhoon"
Tyrone Power in "The Devil Dances"
Joel McCrea in "He Married His Wife"
Alice Faye in "Little Old New York"

THUNDER AFLOAT
with **CHESTER MORRIS** and **VIRGINIA GREY**

"ZENOBIA"
Starring **OLIVER HARDY** • **HARRY LANGDON**
BILLIE BURKE • **STEPIN FETCHIT** • **JEAN PARKER**

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Several Changes are Scheduled in Radio Programs

List Includes New Serial
Written by Bess
Flynn

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

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Added speaker for WJZ-NBC at 7:30, Matthew Wolf on "Unemployment."

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections:

15—Vern Davis, Tenor—nbc-wjz-east

16—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west

17—Scattered Goodies Serial—nbc-wjz-east

18—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east

19—The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz-east

20—News, V. G. Jones—nbc-wjz-east

21—News Broadcasting Period—nbc-wjz-east

22—Betty repeat—nbc-blue-west

23—John Agnew and Sons—nbc-wjz-east

24—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wjz-east

25—News, Malcolm Claire—nbc-wjz-east

26—Antique Horizons—nbc-wjz-east

27—Harris Hopper & Movies—nbc-wjz-east

28—Genevieve Howe & Songs—nbc-wjz-east

29—Walter Connors—nbc-wjz-east

30—Capri, Healy Stamp—nbc-wjz-east

31—Gordon Gifford, Songs—nbc-wjz-east

32—Ray Perkins and Piano—nbc-wjz-east

33—Rud Barton Sketch—nbc-wjz-east

34—Elmer Davis in Comment—nbc-wjz-east

35—S. V. Kallenbach—nbc-wjz-east

36—L. J. Abner's Sketch—nbc-wjz-east

37—Lowell Thomas news—nbc-wjz-east

38—Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-west

39—European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz-east

40—Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—nbc-wjz-east

41—P. Waring Time—nbc-wjz-east

42—Tune Play for Dancers—nbc-wjz-east

43—Amos and Andy, Skit—nbc-wjz-east

44—The Chicagoans, Skit—nbc-wjz-east

45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talk in repeat—nbc-wjz-east

46—Waab-wjz-wjz-kwk-wjz-wjz

47—Love a Mystery—nbc-wjz-east

48—Science on March, Talks—nbc-wjz-east

49—Lum & Abner Skit—nbc-wjz-east

50—Sammy Kaye Or.—nbc-wjz-east

51—P. G. Maupin & Orch.—nbc-wjz-east

52—One of the Finest, Sketch—nbc-wjz-east

53—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east

54—Rondie & Dagwood—nbc-wjz-east

55—Something Old, New—nbc-wjz-east

56—Tone Ranger Drama—nbc-wjz-east

57—45—Rosa Jordan's Songs—nbc-wjz-east

58—Ricardo and Violin—nbc-wjz-east

59—Sam Baller on Sports—nbc-wjz-east

60—Tommy Rigg, Betty—nbc-wjz-east

61—Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wjz-east

62—Kostelnetz & T. Martin—nbc-wjz-east

63—Author, Program—nbc-wjz-east

64—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-wjz-east

65—The Hagen's Trust at Fair—nbc-wjz-east

66—Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wjz-east

67—Music and Manners, Or.—nbc-wjz-east

68—The Lone Ranger's repeat—nbc-wjz-east

69—15—Mal, Nason on "War"—nbc-wjz-east

70—ABC Temptation Time—nbc-wjz-east

71—To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-wjz-east

72—WOR Symphony Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east

73—The National Radio Forum—nbc-wjz-east

74—CBS Concert Hall—nbc-wjz-east

75—Rondie—nbc-wjz-east

76—Fulton Lewis in repeat—nbc-wjz-east

77—45—Pageant of Melody—nbc-wjz-east

78—News, Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east

79—Paul Sullivan's News—nbc-wjz-east

80—Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-wjz-east

81—15—Dance Music till 1—nbc-wjz-east

82—15—Dance Ore. News to 2—nbc-wjz-east

83—P. Sullivan's rpt.—nbc-wjz-east

84—nbc-wjz-east

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Court Players To Be Busy with Examinations

Oklahoma Aggies Seem Be Class of Missouri Conference

By **BILL WHITE**

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—College basketball players have to answer questions about history and mathematics this week, so the nation's

While mid-year examinations may blight the boys, the lull allows them to look at the complete picture. It discloses that only one team, the Oklahoma Aggies of the Missouri Valley Conference has definitely stamped itself as the class of the league, although Oregon State is fairly safe in the Northern California

In three other sections, this week's work may help clarify an otherwise very muddled picture. Rice, who has a four game pre-exam schedule, is called pull away from Texas in the Southwest, Utah can virtually win up the Big Seven title with a victory.

ford or Southern California, meet in a two game series can become the "Mr. Big" of the Coast Southern section.

There is only desultory firing elsewhere.

Duquesne Has Fine Trip

Notable performances of "independent" clubs last week would

over Penn, Duquesne's nine rounder trip, Butler's 41-34 victory over De. "I'll
troit, Little Panzer college's twenty. It was
sixth straight win, Long Island, but
twin victories over Blue Ridge at the
Newark, and St. Mark's triumph
over California U.

The situation by sections:

East: All seven teams still have a lot of
fire m

collegiate League title. Only a game marks this week's schedule, Princeton opening its "Ivy" League campaign against Cornell at Ithaca. Among the independents, the week's feature billing goes to the Madison Square Garden double-header Friday featuring Michigan State and Long Island University. His

tirely prohibit intersectional battles wherein the Big Ten boasts fifty victories and eighteen defeats against non-league foes. Purdue, still the undefeated leader, has nothing to tap until Feb. 10—date of the resumption of league warfare—and then will play Indiana, tied with Michigan for second place.

crew continues to hold the top place in the Southern Conference as a week of examinations looms. The Tarheels have walloped five league foes. Maryland, knocked from the lead by bowing to Washington and Lee, 44-25, climaxes a four-game swing by playing Clemson. Wake Forest meets Duke and North Carolina engaged Navy in Saturday's features.

Kentucky and Mississippi State both winners of one game, shared the Southeastern Conference lead but the experts were highly impressed in Kentucky's opening defense of its crown—a workmanlike 35-26 win over Tennessee. Alabama won No. 5 from Vanderbilt.

Far West: Stanford and Southern California are deadlocked for the Coast's southern division title and can break the tie in a two game series at Los Angeles this week-end. Stanford's win over California and U.S.C.'s victory over U.C.L.A.

In the Northern division Oregon State made a road trip pay dividends by splitting with Washington State and stopping Idaho twice to take a long lead.

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 21.—The Petersburg High Vikings registered their seventh victory in nine starts here tonight, defeating the Harpers Ferry High outfit 35-16. Quarterback scores were 9-5, 19-12 and 35-12 in favor of the winners, who were blanked the final period after they

third session. Sears and Shanholtz made 27 Petersburg points while C. Davidson made half of Harpers Ferry's six baskets. In the second game of the double-header, the Petersburg Merchants, local independent team, defeated Olson's Terrible Swedes 57-53. The Petersburg-Ferry lineups:

PETERSBURG	G	F. G.	Pts.
Shanholtz, 1	2-2	15

Hill, g	0	1-2	
Diedrick, g	1	3-2	Tracy
Moomau, f	0	2-4	Tracy
Ellis, g	0	0-2	Tracy
J. Shobe, g	0	0-2	Kelly
			Shank
Totals	15	0-15	38
Non-scoring: Groves, L. Shobe,			Paul
HARPERS FERRY		G. F. G. P.	
E. Davidson, f	2	0-2	0
Nichols, f	1	2-4	4
Chalick, g	0	0-0	0
Glover, g	0	0-0	0
C. Davidson, g	3	0-0	0
Zambro, f	0	0-1	0

Totals 6 4-13
Non-scoring: Swope, R. Noland, Bush.
Referee: Evans

Collegians Defeat Olsons Swedes 48 to 34

Henry Is Star As Locals Snap Losing Streak

Terrible Swedes Fancy Passers but Were Weak on Shooting

Mel Henry Scores Twenty-Six Points; Snider Makes Nine

Olson's Terrible Swedes yesterday proved the right remedy for the "one-pointitis" which Art Slocum's basketball teams have been afflicted this season as the Cumberland Collegians romped to a 48-34 victory over the Swedes on the SS. Peter & Paul court. A sparse crowd witnessed the event which snapped the Collegians' three-game losing streak.

The dread malady has been working both ways on Slocum's LaSalle High and Collegian quints. LaSalle's one-point win over Calvert Hall at Baltimore Saturday night was the third time the scholastic quintet had pulled a one-point win out of the fire, while his Collegians to date have copied two and dropped two tilts by one-point margins.

Satovich Is Hurt Yesterday's attraction didn't turn out to be the crowd-pleasing show it was ballyhooed to be. The first half of the game was close but the second the locals proceeded to make it a walkaway. The Swedes carried only five players and their attack was hampered in the final stanza by the loss of Jumping Joe Satovich.

Satovich, a real sleight-of-hand artist with the ball, remained in the game after sustaining a badly twisted knee but he was more of a hindrance than a help and "Chick" Snider who made his home debut with the Collegians, lost no time in taking advantage of his crippled adversary by ringing up three quick goals.

The Swedes moved the ball around the floor at a mile-a-minute pace in the first half and treated the customers to some real basketball legwork but they made the mistake of allowing the Collegians to pile up too great a lead in the latter part of the contest with the ultimate result a clamoring for action came from the stands. The Swedes rarely followed up their shots, relying, more or less, on their accurate set shooting.

"Fuzzy" White, the Swedes' star of the game, and Bob Olson were especially good on shots from far out and George Campbell, stringbean center, used his tremendous reach to gather in passes and throw back out to his mates after doing tricks with the leather.

Henry Stars for Locals Henry was again the whole show for the Collegians. The burly forward tallied twelve field goals and two of five gift tosses for twenty-six points, the count bringing his total to 186 points in eleven games. Henry meshed eight doubleheaders and two fouls in the opening half but was held to four baskets in the last half by White who was assigned to him right before intermission time.

Snider was runnerup for Collegian scoring honors with nine points on four two-point goals and a singleton and Herman Koegel was in third place with five markers.

The Collegians trailed the Olsons crew during most of the first quarter, the losers taking a 5-0 lead as the game opened, but the locals paced by Henry went ahead with a minute and a half remaining in the stanza. Two field goals by Olson and Campbell and a foul by Satovich gave the Swedes nine points, with Henry's fifth goal putting the Slocummen in front at 10-9.

Henry brought the fans to their feet a minute later by dribbling through the entire Olson team to score on an eye-popping flip goal, the feature play of the game. White swished two beautiful goals through the net to put the Swedes one point ahead at 13-12 but Rice connected with a long high one eight seconds before the whistle to make the score 14-13 in favor of the locals.

Henry and Koegel dominated the scoring in the ensuing chapter, the former adding two goals to his six of the first quarter in addition to a pair of fouls and Koegel scoring all of his points on a pair of baskets and a one-pointer. White and Olson each registered a goal for the invaders during the period which ended with the Collegians eight points to the good at 25-17.

The Collegians continued their scoring drive after the rest period, outscoring the visitors 11 to six in the third quarter and 12-11 in the final canto. White and Olson gathered 22 points of the Swedes' total, the former bagging 12 markers and the latter 10. Satovich was the only one of the Swedes to scoreless from the field. The lineup:

SWEDS	G	F.G.	Pts.
Olson	5	0-4	10
White	5	3-5	12
Henry	5	3-5	12
Snider	1	0-1	2
Rice	1	0-1	2
Surface	1	0-1	2
Totals	14	6-13	34
COLLEGIANS	G	F.G.	Pts.
Henry	5	12-15	26
Snider	5	2-3	9
Koegel	5	2-3	6
Rice	1	0-1	2
Snider	1	0-1	2
Totals	22	17-22	48

Non-scoring subs: Collegians—Gress and Grubman. Referee—Long.

Demaret Wins Golf Tourney

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., won the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament for the second time in its ten-year history when he defeated Willie Goggin, local professional, 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final.

The victory was worth \$1,100 to Demaret—\$1,000 for the championship and the balance for qualifying second loss.

For thirty-five holes the pair put on a rousing battle. Demaret, going in the lead at the seventh hole, never relinquished it. He was two up at the eighteenth and held the same advantage at the twenty-seventh.

On the last nine, he fired two eagles at Goggin and the latter came back with one—the thirtieth which they halved in three.

Demaret played the thirty-five holes four under par figures and Goggin two under.

Polomac State Wins In Overtime Period

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Overcrowding an eight-point deficit in the final period to tie the score, the Potomac State Catamounts went on to nose out the Westinghouse Trade School quintet of Pittsburgh 47-45 in an extra period clash here last night.

During the nip-and-tuck overtime session, the score was tied four times. With the figure deadlocked at 45-45 and a little over a minute to go, Jack Tabscott dropped in the basket which brought victory to Coach Lough's outfit.

The Pittsburgh crew broke fast and held an 11-5 edge at the quarter. At the half, the score stood 16-11 in the visitors' favor while at the close of the third heat, Westinghouse was on top by eight points, 26-18.

In the fourth period and the figures 31-23 in favor of the visiting team, Coach Lough sent his starting five back in the game in the last seven minutes the regulars tallied 16 points to the losers' eight to tie the score of 39-39 and necessitate the extra stanza.

Tabscott, with 19 points on six baskets and seven of nine free throws and Jim Ayersman with 14 markers, were Potomac State's leaders while Halaberk kept Westinghouse in the game by sinking eight fielders and three of three foul goals for 19 tallies. The lineup:

POTOMAC STATE	G	F.G.	Pts.
Tabscott	5	7-10	19
Sturford	5	2-2	6
Gully	5	1-1	2
Ayersman	5	6-12	14
Hawkins	5	0-0	0
Mason	5	1-2	2
Pitts	5	0-3	0
O'Neil	5	0-0	0
Toutman	5	0-1	0
Totals	16	15-29	47
WESTINGHOUSE	G	F.G.	Pts.
Halaberk	5	3-3	10
Sturford	5	1-1	2
Hutchinson	5	0-0	0
Zang	5	0-1	0
Kewell	5	0-0	0
Hartness	5	0-2	0
Prentiss	5	1-1	2
Marshall	5	0-2	0
Totals	20	5-11	45

Temperance League Averages Announced

John King, Grace Wood, Martha Cloonan and Ursula Hartman carried off individual scoring honors during the first half Temperance League race, recently completed.

King was the whole show in the men's division of the circuit, holding game and set records and having the best average. His game record was 200, his set 529 and in 24 games he disposed of 3,348 sticks for a 139 average. Sam Wood was runner up with 129 for 45 games.

Grace Wood just barely missed capturing all honors in the women's division. She was tied for the runner up spot in the average column with Ursula Hartman just one point behind Martha Cloonan, and holds game and set records. In 45 games she spilled 5,105 maples for a 113 average while Mrs. Cloonan and Miss Hartman participated in only 33 games and topped the pins in the 3,700 bracket. Mrs. Wood swept 182 pins off the alleys in one game and 425 in a single match for her records. The averages follow:

Ladies	G	T.P.	Ave.
M. Cloonan	33	3768	114
G. Wood	45	5105	113
U. Hartman	33	3726	113
J. Brode	36	3947	109
M. Wood	42	4270	102
D. Hartman	33	4011	98
W. Harrigan	39	3713	95
R. Smith	24	2213	92
H. Cole	45	4011	89
M. Scheissler	39	3377	87
Bess Wood	30	2600	87
A. Polk	37	3207	86
Belle Wood	30	2468	82
H. Tippen	36	2900	81
F. Remington	42	3467	78
A. Rohman	45	3465	77
M. Minke	42	3199	76
M. Everett	45	3890	64

Men	G	T.P.	Ave.
J. King	24	3248	135
S. Wood	45	4651	103
J. Minke	42	5329	127
P. Blasi	45	5596	124
J. Wood	45	5567	124
N. Geatz	38	4595	121
A. Wood	44	5126	116
K. Wood	39	4568	117
K. McDermott	36	3942	111
P. Foley	33	3847	116
P. Coyle	39	4396	112
W. Remington	42	4023	108
J. Everett	45	4951	103
P. Scheissler	37	3807	103
D. Wood	40	4066	102
T. Hippen	36	3672	102
B. Rohman	42	3763	89

Referee—Long.

Westmont High Is Routed 47-28 By Campers Crew

Lou Bell Sets New Scoring Record in Pacing West Siders

Allegheny High School's basketball team, still smarting from the setback it received Friday night at the hands of Central of Louisiana, took some of its disappointment out on Westmont High's quintet of Johnstown, Pa., on the Campobello floor Saturday when the West Siders routed the Hilltoppers 47-28.

With most of their shots connecting to send them away on top, the Campers held the visitors scoreless from the field until early in the second quarter when Thomas, a forward, tossed in Westmont's first basket.

Coach "Bill" Bowers' crew had everything its own way in the early stages. Allegheny's man-for-man defense proved puzzling to the Pennsylvanians, who trailed 12-2 at the quarter, 34-12 at the intermission and 40-19 at the close of the third chapter.

Lou Bell started the ball rolling with a field goal and Tommy Mont added a foul to make it 3-0. Bell's second basket boosted the figures to 5-0 before James converted a foul to put the visitors in the scoring column. Another doubleheader by Bell and Westmont faded practically out of the picture.

Bell established a new individual season scoring record in amassing 19 points on eight field goals and three of four fouls. The old mark was 17 points shared by Bell and Mont of Allegheny and Joe Nolan of LaSalle.

Coach Bowers used two complete teams with eight of the boys participating in the rout. Jim Gaffney gathered four baskets while Bill Winters and Harvey Connors, two substitutes, each made two twin-points. Thomas and Kocis shared 17 of Westmont's tallies. The lineup:

ALLEGHENY	G	F.G.	Pts.
Mont	5	1-2	2
Gaffney	5	4-13	10
James	5	3-4	6
Sherman	5	1-2	2
Sharrett	5	0-1	0
Winters	5	2-0	4
Connors	5	2-0	4
Athey	5	0-2	0
McLennan	5	0-2	0
Totals	20	7-15	47
WESTMONT	G	F.G.	Pts.
Thomas	5	3-2	6
Blough	5	1-1	2
Sturford	5	1-1	2
Kocis	5	2-3	7
St. Clair	5	0-0	0
Winters	5	0-0	0
Alwine	5	0-2	0
Totals	10	8-10	28

Rowlesburg Trims Oakland Floormen

Rowlesburg, W. Va., Jan. 21.—A visiting Oakland (Md.) High quintet was no match for Rowlesburg High cagers here Friday night, the local hoopers romping to a 47-30 victory. Stewart, Oakland guard, capped scoring honors with 15 points while Spolt, Rowlesburg forward, was close behind with 14. The lineup:

ROWLESBURG	G	F.G.	Pts.
Spolt	5	4-6	10
Sybolt	5	0-0	0
McVickers	5	4-6	10
Stewart	5	3-6	10
Hooten	5	0-0	0
Stranger	5	1-2	2
Bayard	5	0-0	0
Emerson	5	0-0	0
Totals	21	12-16	47
OAKLAND	G	F.G.	Pts.
Mason	5	2-4	6
Snouse	5	0-0	0
Wolfe	5	2-3	6
Ward	5	0-0	0
Sisler	5	0-0	0
Totals	14	2-7	30

General Textile League

Twisting took the lead in the second-half race of the General Textile League this week on the Diamond alleys by trimming Opening Room duxmen 3-0. Winding went into second place by sweeping its match with Redraw.

Maples totalling 2,508, including 165 blind score, fell before the slants of the Twisters, while Opening Room rollers accounted for 2,323 woods. J. Daniels paced the winners with 167-423 while J. Twigg was high for the losers with 140-405.

Ed Wagner nailed the head pin for a 176-420 in leading the Opening Room's assault on the Redraw. Captain Wisner's 167-413 was the losers' highest score. The summaries:

OPENING ROOM	W	L	Pts.
McCarthy	100	162	262
Hill	75	60	224
R. Wagner	66	53	172
R. Newman	97	92	279
Fisher	85	111	261
H. Lease	89	97	276
J. Twigg	124	149	323
Blind	74	76	195
Totals	644	691	288-2323

WINDING	W	L	Pts.
R. Thompson	116	151	408
L. Luck	76	124	294
Preland	74	122	243
J. Daniels	107	125	308
J. Haner	122	134	341
Fisher	78	94	246
K. Webb	73	93	216
Blind	72	93	216
Totals	680	885	2431-2568

Referee—Craig.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

A COMBINED ALL-TIMER
Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—Harry Stuhldreher, one of the star four Horsemens, now football coach at Wisconsin, began getting reminiscent during a recent round of golf. We were talking of old days at Notre Dame, of the four Horsemens who averaged just 160 pounds—Stuhldreher, Layden, Miller and Crowley—of a line that averaged below 190, a team of speed and smartness that was always outclassed in physical bulk.

We talked about Gipp, the amazing Gipper—about the Army game in which Adam Walsh played center with four bones broken in his left hand and five in his right hand—about the line plunging of Eichenlaub—about the hard-hitting Red Miller, who broke a Michigan goal post squarely in two in scoring a touchdown.

We recalled Rockne's intermission talks, when, as Harry said, the Rock made you believe there was nothing else important in life except winning that football game.

Stuhldreher gave the nod to Rockne's 1930 team as the Notre Dame top. This outfit boasted a backfield that included Savoldi, Brill, Schwartz, Carideo, Mullins, O'Connor and a few others, playing in back of a great line. It was this team that scored 35 points against Pittsburgh and 60 points against Pennsylvania in less than 40 minutes—it was this team that lost a couple of star backs and still beat a great Southern California team, 27 to 0.

And from that point we swung into a combined all-time All-American—the Stuhldreher-Rice special—with the shade of Knute Rockne thrown in, so far as Knute's selections go.

The All-Star Cast
"We'll take the men we've seen," Stuhldreher said, "and the men that great coaches and star players have told us about. We can't miss."

If Harry doesn't think we can miss, he should hear some of the squawks that will probably follow our selections, based almost entirely on college play. We are not talking about the pick of the pros. Here it goes—

Center—Germany Schulz, Michigan.
Guard—Pudge Heffelfinger, Yale.
Guard—Bochy Koch, Baylor.
Tackle—Pete Henry, W. and J.
Tackle—Ed Weir, Nebraska.
End—Buck Muller, Stanford.
End—Weir, Ohio State.
Quarterback—Jay Berwanger, Chicago.

The session, originally called last Friday, was postponed until Tuesday because of conflicting events. Members of the association will receive a financial report covering the 1939 football season and plans for spring sports and the 1940 grid campaign will be outlined.

W. Arnold "Doc" Gunther, president of the association, indicated last night he will appoint a committee to make recommendations relative to the selection of a football coach to succeed Harold Langton, former Notre Dame student, who resigned in November after serving one season.

"It is urgent that all members of the association make an effort to attend Tuesday's meeting," Gunther said. "The time is near for the collection of the second installment of three-year pledges made to pay the salary of a full-time coach, and this, as well as other matters, will be considered."

Elks' Bowling League

Division "A"
STANDING OF CLUBS
W. L. Pts.
Fletcher 4 2 26
Brookside 3 3 20
Gunnings 3 3 20
Longs 2 4 333

Captain Clarence Fletcher's outfit took command of the second half race in Division "A" of the Elks' Bowling League by defeating Captain George Brodbeck's crew 2-1 on the Elks' home lanes. The rivals scored 2-1 victories as the second half spin opened last week.

The first half winners, Captain Gene Gunnings' aggregation, moved into a second-place deadlock with the Brodbeck pinmen by defeating Captain Johnny Long's club 2-1 despite the absence of John Mosner who topped the titleholders with an average of 152 for the first half campaign.

No records were established this week when the leading pin-punchers of each team were Franklin Cook 175-455, Bob Babst 165-444, Brodbeck 171-435, and Jack Triebler 138-395. The Gunnings' took the first and second games and the Fletchers copped the second and third clashes. Alfred "Red" Howe had the week's high game count of 205. The scores:

BRODBECK'S	W	L	Pts.
Martz	138	123	368
Mullan	116	104	324
Reinhardt	109	91	297
Kingery	104	121	325
Reed	121	127	348
Conway	90	115	334
Brodbeck	163	171	435
Totals	977	931	2835

FLETCHER'S	W	L	Pts.
Jolley	107	156	363
Dashell	102	124	326
McCallough	121	121	342
Dooley	130	107	337
Shelton	103	121	324
Stallenburg	121	143	364
Cook	157	123	380
Blind	90	90	90
Totals	920	974	3062-3046

Referee—Daley.

LaSalle Defeats Calvert Hall in Baltimore 26-25

Rowan's Two Foul Tosses Convert Loss into Victory

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Cumberland's LaSalle High cagers pulled another close game out of the fire and swept their season's series with Calvert Hall High, defending scholastic champions of Baltimore, by scoring a 26-25 victory over the Cardinals here last night on the Loyola College court at Evergreen.

A crowd of over 1,000 fans saw "Ted" Rowan, lanky LaSalle center, clinch the victory for his team by netting two foul tries with only 40 seconds of play remaining. The Evergreen gym was packed when the game, played as a preliminary to the Loyola-Washington College battle, ended.

Game Close Whole Way
Tonight's victory was the third one-point decision of the season for LaSalle which has been making a specialty of close games this winter. It was also the sixth straight verdict for Coach Art Slocum's boys and their ninth in 10 starts this year.

The game was close all the way with Calvert Hall leading 4-3 at the end of the first period and LaSalle on top 9-7 and 16-13 at the next two quarter points. With two minutes remaining Calvert Hall moved ahead at 23-22, and an exchange of goals put the Cardinals on the long end at 25-24 as the final minute started ticking away.

Win At Foul Line
LaSalle, continuing to fight in the face of almost certain defeat, worked the ball down the court and got a fortunate "break" when Rowan was fouled while in the act of trying for a goal. The tall center, point-getting star for LaSalle with nine tallies, converted both tries to put the Western Marylanders ahead and there was no more scoring.

Coach Art Slocum's Cumberland crew had to hustle throughout to defeat the Cardinals for the second time this year. Calvert Hall held a 12-9 edge in field goals but paid a costly penalty for its roughness, the Cumberlanders bagging eight points in 12 tries at the foul line.

First Basketball Layer Marvells Game of Today

S. Libby Tells of First Time He Tossed Field Goal

By FRANKLIN ARTIUR
Redlands, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—One afternoon almost a half-century ago, a young athlete grabbed a ball and tossed it into a peach basket. He and 17 other young men on two nine-man teams were creating a new sport. It was the first basketball game.

The other night that same individual, now 74, watched a basketball game for the first time as a spectator.

"It was swell," he said, with youthful-sounding enthusiasm. But he wasn't quite like the good old days. Then, one gathers, basketball might have been all but synonymous with the peach basket.

S. Libby, white-haired, slightly hunched and bristling, is a real old man in this southern California citrus community. But in 1891 he was studying secretarial work in the Springfield, Mass., Y.M.C.A. college where the late Dr. James Naismith "fathered" the idea of tossing a ball into a couple of peach baskets.

His memories of that first contest, in which he captained one squad, are vivid. Technically, he recalls the peach baskets weren't Naismith's idea at all. The janitor, sent out for something to throw a ball into, came back with them.

Libby isn't quite sure why the janitor went to see the sport he helped pioneer.

"Just didn't get around to it, I guess," is his explanation. "Besides, I didn't particularly like the game, although I played it a lot in school." But now, after breaking the ice at a clash between Redlands and Whittier cagers, he thinks he'll go again.

"I like it," was his summing up. "It wasn't as rough as it used to be, but it's faster and I'm surprised at the boys' stamina."

Many ways, it hasn't changed a lot. It's less crowded with only five men on a side. The baskets seem about the same height. (Actually they're 10 feet now, were nine then). The boys still dribble the ball and can't run with it. We had the center up, too.

"But my, how easy they make it look, tossing it in with one hand—and not even glancing at the basket." His reference to roughness recalled Naismith's description of the early-day custom of leaving a dressing room window open, in case the after-game unpleasantness became a violent handy exit was needed.

"Yes, sir," Libby mused, "they used to carry them out the way we played it."

By scoring a sweep victory over the last-place Cellars this week at Club Recreation, the Cases went ahead in the last half championship dash of the German Brewery League. The chase got under way last week with the Cases, Bungs, Labels and Brewers each winning two games.

This week, the Brewers and Labels scored 2-1 triumphs to tie for second while the Bungs and Barrels are knotted for fourth. The Brewers took two from the Bottles, the Labels bested the Crows 2-1 and the Barrels turned back the Bungs 2-1.

Team pacesetters were Bob Hager, Cases, 471; Stewens, Bottles, 479; C. Becker, Barrels, 469; Morrissey, Cellars, 463; J. Hager, Barrels, 448; Brodebeck, Bungs, 420; C. Stewart, Crows, 446; and J. Fradiska, Labels, 427. The summaries:

CASES	BOTTLES	CROWS	CELLARS	BUNGES	BARRELS	Labels	Labels	Labels	Labels
133	144	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146
125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146	125	146

From the PRESS BOX Armstrong Plans to Make \$150,000, and Then Retire

New York, Jan. 21—Henry Armstrong plans to make \$150,000 this year, beginning Wednesday with a truceful Puerto Rican named Pedro Montez, who is noosing after Henry's welterweight championship. Then the hot chocolate will retire, pulling the rope up after him.

He figures as follows, in his cool commercial way: Montez—\$20,000, Al Davis—\$65,000, Cefierino Garcia—\$65,000.

If you see no mention there of Henry's natural rival and only recent conqueror, Luigi Ambers, it's because Henry's wishful thinking has led him to eliminate Mr. Ambers from the panorama. Ambers is fighting Davis next month.

"I think Davis will beat him," says Armstrong, keeping a straight face. "I think he is likely to knock Lou out. He has the kind of left hand that Ambers hasn't seen before. One good punch will hurt Lou and a few more will finish him."

Two Real Punchers
"There is no doubt," continues this erudite schemer, "that Davis and I will make the best fight between small men for a long time. We will draw better than Ambers and I would draw again. People have seen Lou and me, but with Davis and me, it is two real punchers, something the public likes to see."

"It should make a great outdoor show," says Ed Mead, Henry's proprietor. "A natural."

"Certainly," says Mr. Armstrong. "Thus, you will find Mr. Mead and his ward at the ringside of the Ambers-Davis fight whooping it up for Davis, the young Jewish slugger from Brooklyn. I agree with them that Davis, should he win conclusively, will make a more profitable opponent for a summer show than Ambers. But I think Mr. Mead and Henry have other, and slightly more secret, reasons for being anti-Ambers."

Ambers is a nuisance to them. Had there been no such human gadfly in existence these last three years, Henry would have been unbeaten and unbeatable in the middle divisions of the fight industry and would have gone down to posterity as one of the greatest small fighters of all time.

Ambers Is a Pest
As it happens, Ambers is a pest. He may not have Henry's number exactly, but he comes pretty close to knowing what it is. From the fifth round of their first fight, Armstrong has never landed a solid punch on the "Will-of-the-Wisp" from Herkimer, N. Y., while Ambers, on the other hand, has hacked at Armstrong with considerable effect. Two close fights, it's hard to separate the two men. And because Ambers is by no means a greater fighter, his success has led many citizens to suspect that Armstrong is a bit less than superhuman himself. If there'd been no Ambers, the folks might not have wised up, as the saying goes.

Ambers and Armstrong were scheduled for a rubber match in December of last year, but Henry eluded the issue. At the last moment, the fly struck him so violently that he could barely crutch a tough fellow named Jimmy Garrison in Cleveland ten days later. The Ambers fight was postponed indefinitely. It can't be too indefinitely to suit Mr. Mead, Henry's manager.

After beating Montez and chastising Davis (if Davis doesn't turn out to be Ambers), Henry will strike a blow for immortality by challenging for the middleweight crown of Cefierino Garcia, the strong but slow, Filipino, whom he outwitted once before. Victory over Garcia would make him the first man in history to win four world's championships—featherweight, welterweight, lightweight, and middleweight.

Of course, Garcia is only the world's champion of New York, California, Europe, Asia, and the Philippines. Mysterious Al Hosak is the world's champion of forty-six states in this country, if there is a Hosak. But Garcia is Mike Jacobs' champion, and Armstrong, fights under Jacobs' rules.

All these pink day-dreams will vanish in smoke, of course, if Armstrong fails to negotiate his first hurdle Wednesday night—the Stalwart Senor Montez. And Montez will take some beating. He's not bright, but he's tough, and he will whale Henry's body till something gives.

The betting says that the first thing to give will be Montez's jaw. Maybe so. I only hope, if the fight turns out to be close, that the Puerto Rican rooters in the gallery of Madison Square Garden will refrain from throwing those empty whisky bottles until your correspondent, at the ringside, has put on his helmet.

Those Islanders are very effective with a square bottle at fifty feet.

**Meyersdale Scores
Over Shade 49 to 12**

Meyersdale, Jan. 20—Meyersdale High trounced Shade Township of Calmbrook by a 49-12 score in a Class A Somerset County League game here Friday night.

The Meyers had the game well under control from start to finish. They were showing advantages of 16-5, 25-8 and 39-8 at the quarters. Walters was the big gun in the winners' attack with five field goals and as many fouls for a total of 15 points.

**Catches Two Salmon
On One Line**

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP)—Fellow anglers' eyes popped wide as Al Perkins drew out two salmon on one line. A ten-pound salmon on his hook had entangled a twelve-pounder in the line while trying to free itself.

Perkins, a local fisherman, was fishing in the Columbia river. He had just caught a twelve-pounder when he felt a tug on his line. He pulled and found a ten-pounder already hooked on the same line.

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Unbeaten South End Loop Quints To Meet Tonight

Kitcheners and G. and Z. Clash for Lead -- Bob Butts Paces Scorers

Unbeaten in South End Booster League games to date, Candy Kitcheners and Garrett and Zilch passers will clash for undisputed possession of first place this evening at 7:30 on the Penn Avenue court. The Kitcheners have won three straight games and Garrett and Zilch five in a row.

In the other half of the twin bill at 8:15, the Smiths will oppose Keegan's Gassers. Wednesday night, Post's Pirates will meet the Weber five and Columbus Lodge will play the Merchants. Friday, the Smiths will engage Candy Kitcheners and the Gassers will test Garrett and Zilch.

In comparing the Candy Kitcheners and G. and Z. outfits, the Kitcheners have the better offensive record with an average of 53.3 points per game while Garrett-Zilch has yielded only 88 markers to Kitcheners 134. G. and Z. has averaged 40.1 per contest.

During the past week, Bobby Butts took the lead in the loop's individual scoring race, taking the place of Jim Robby of Candy Kitcheners who dropped to fifth. Butts has 59 points for five games and is seven ahead of "Puzzy" Hoyle of Candy Kitcheners. Vernon Willard of the Kitcheners is third with 51, Joe Coakley of G. and Z. fourth with 50 and Robby fifth with 47.

Roby still holds three individual season records. He has high average per game, 11.3 points; most points in one game, 23, and most baskets in one game, 11. John Wilson of Candy Kitcheners made the most fouls in one contest, eight.

In team scoring, Candy Kitcheners has made by far the most points. The Kitcheners have high average per game and have made the most points, 81, and most field goals, 37, in one clash. Individual scoring records follow:

G. G. F. G. P.	Points	Field Goals	Fouls
Butts, Keegan's	59	11	8
Hoyle, Candy Kitcheners	47	10	12
Willard, Candy Kitcheners	51	11	8
Coakley, G. and Z.	50	10	12
Robby, Candy Kitcheners	47	10	12
Wilson, Candy Kitcheners	47	10	12
Smith, Merchants	47	10	12
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Today's GADGET



Keyhole aid
Pitying the poor public when privacy is desired, Prof. Russell Oakes has invented a venetian blind for keyholes. By pulling down the blind you can easily foil all snoopers.

Tomorrow: The automatic fan.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, mile.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
1. Belle, Nash, 118
2. Belle, Nash, 118
3. Belle, Nash, 118
4. Belle, Nash, 118
5. Belle, Nash, 118
6. Belle, Nash, 118
7. Belle, Nash, 118
8. Belle, Nash, 118
9. Belle, Nash, 118
10. Belle, Nash, 118

Sutherland Confers With Officials of Washington University

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (AP)—Dr. John (Jack) Sutherland, former football coach at Pittsburgh University, conferred today with the Washington University athletic committee regarding a similar job here.

Following a three-hour conference a spokesman said no direct offers or proposals were heard.

Sutherland has the backing of a Washington alumni faction which urged the release of Jimmy Conzelmann, who resigned a week ago after a championship season.

His resignation caused such a fuss on the campus and among other groups that he was asked to reconsider. He refused, asserting the "pressure" was too great.

Heintzman Signs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)—Kenneth Heintzman, 25-year-old, six-foot southpaw from Perdue, Mo. today became the twenty-first Pittsburgh Pirate and the third southpaw hurler to sign a 1940 contract.

Kelly Springfield League

STANDING OF CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
Dispatch 12 1 85.7
Buckeyes 11 2 84.6
Registered 10 3 76.9
Kant-Slips 9 4 69.2
Camel Backs 8 5 61.5
Zagons 7 6 53.8
Kellies 6 7 46.2
Cash 5 8 38.5
Commercial 4 9 30.8

In opening the second half championship race of the Kelly Springfield League this week at the Club with three victories, Dispatch pinned men set a new record for three games by spilling 2,732 in whipping the Commercial. The old mark was 2,675, held by the losing club.

The Buckeyes, Registered and Kant Slips each registered 2-1 victories to tie for second place. The Bucks defeated the Camel Backs. The Registered turned back the Kellies and the Kant Slips won over the Coasters.

Carl Slemmer of the Buckeyes had the highest score of the week, 524. Miller of Dispatch with 517 and Robertson of the Camel Backs with 507 weren't far behind. Robertson's 213 was the highest single game. Sharrock of the Commercial had 189. Bible of Dispatch, 140, Radcliffe of the Registered 475, Schramm of the Kant Slips 458 and M. Hornick of the Camel Backs 461. The summaries:

COMMERCIALS	W	L	Pct.
Boden	203	143	101-447
Sharrock	173	168	148-489
White	133	128	125-425
Zagons	103	123	125-401
McDonald	123	157	128-408
Blind	113	132	129-44
Totals	814	872	298-2415

DISPATCH	W	L	Pct.
Miller	167	154	196-517
Zorich	149	172	139-459
Gordon	118	128	125-425
Radcliffe	123	157	128-408
Northrup	133	152	141-408
Bible	184	184	152-409
Totals	837	901	964-2312

KANT-SLIPS	W	L	Pct.
Willgrip	147	120	110-377
Diedrich	109	144	128-459
King	138	128	125-425
Tompson	126	140	145-413
Smith	136	150	137-443
Radcliffe	209	137	143-473
Totals	865	828	835-3528

REGISTERED	W	L	Pct.
Luther	118	108	148-448
Drebe	156	112	139-408
King	138	128	125-425
Tompson	126	140	145-413
Smith	136	150	137-443
Radcliffe	209	137	143-473
Totals	678	701	768-2200

COASTERS	W	L	Pct.
Shoemaker	108	111	123-333
Suler	113	130	140-403
Gogerty	118	120	127-447
Hettrick	152	111	146-409
Totals	608	631	666-1994

First Basketball Player Marvells at Game of Today

S. Libby Tells of First Time He Tossed Field Goal

By FRANKLIN ARTHUR
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"Just didn't get around to it, I guess," is his explanation. "Besides, I didn't particularly like the game, although I played it in school."

But now, after breaking the ice at a clash between Redlands and Whittier cagers, he thinks he'll go again.

"I like it," was his summing up. "It wasn't as rough as it used to be, but it's faster and I'm surprised at the boys' stamina."

Less Crowded Now
In many ways, it hasn't changed a lot. It's less crowded with only two men on a side. The baskets aren't about the same height.

Actually they're 10 feet now, were nine then. The boys still dribble the ball and can't run with it. We had the center tip, too.

But my, how easy they make it look, tossing it in with one hand—and not even glancing at the basket."

His reference to roughness recalled Nasmith's description of the early-day custom of leaving a dressing room window open, in case the after-game unpleasantness became as violent a handy exit was needed.

"Yes, sir," Libby mused, "they used to carry out the way we played it."

German Brewery League

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Casas	5	1	.833
Brewers	4	2	.667
Labels	4	2	.667
Bungs	3	3	.500
Barrels	3	3	.500
Crowns	2	4	.333
Cells	2	4	.333
Totals	21	17	.556

By scoring a sweep victory over the last-place Cellars this week at Club Recreation, the Casas went ahead in the last half championship dash of the German Brewery League. The chase got under way last week with the Casas, Bungs, Labels and Brewers each winning two games.

This week, the Brewers and Labels scored 2-1 triumphs to tie for second while the Bungs and Barrels are knotted for fourth. The Brewers took two from the Bottles, the Labels bested the Crowns 2-1 and the Barrels turned back the Bungs 2-1.

Team pacesetters were Bob Hager, Casas, 471; Stewarn, Bottles, 479; C. Becker, Brewers, 469; Morrissey, Cellars, 463; J. Hager, Barrels, 448; Brobeck, Bungs, 420; C. Stewart, Crowns, 446, and J. Fradiska, Labels, 427. The summaries:

CROWNS	W.	L.	Pct.
C. Stewart	133	184	.420
G. Becker	145	141	.507
B. Hartung	155	87	.639
Arnold	158	102	.609
A. Snyder	162	147	.521
Totals	613	763	.443

CELLARS	W.	L.	Pct.
J. Fradiska	134	131	.504
Rank	136	136	.500
Barley	139	132	.511
Barley	139	132	.511
Crowns	142	134	.512
A. Snyder	152	134	.527
Totals	710	605	.537

BARRELS	W.	L.	Pct.
Robinson	118	73	.618
J. Hager	125	142	.467
Barley	129	131	.496
W. H. Pradiska	130	114	.533
Barley	130	114	.533
Totals	582	474	.552

BUNGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Martin	119	173	.408
Payne	123	168	.423
Barley	125	132	.486
W. H. Pradiska	125	132	.486
Barley	125	132	.486
Totals	597	838	.414

CELLARS	W.	L.	Pct.
Bill Hager	131	151	.465
Phillips	126	160	.439
Barley	129	131	.496
W. H. Pradiska	130	114	.533
Barley	130	114	.533
Totals	546	786	.410

CASES	W.	L.	Pct.
H. Hager	126	173	.420
H. Hager	126	173	.420
W. H. Pradiska	126	173	.420
W. H. Pradiska	126	173	.420
Totals	504	719	.410

BOTTLES	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlands, Jr.	119	183	.395
Harriet	119	183	.395
Redlands, Jr.	119	183	.395
Redlands, Jr.	119	183	.395
Totals	476	738	.392

BREWERS	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlands, Jr.	119	183	.395
Harriet	119	183	.395
Redlands, Jr.	119	183	.395
Redlands, Jr.	119	183	.395
Totals	476	738	.392

From the PRESS BOX Armstrong Plans to Make \$150,000, and Then Retire

New York, Jan. 21—Henry Armstrong plans to make \$150,000 this year, beginning Wednesday with a truelite Puerto Rican named Pedro Montanez, who is noosing after Henry's welterweight championship. Then the hot chocolate will retire, pulling the rope up after him.

He figures as follows, in his cool commercial way:

Montanez—\$20,000, Al Davis—\$65,000, Cefirino Garcia—\$65,000.

If you see no mention there of Henry's natural rival and only recent conqueror, Luigi Ambers, it's because Henry's wishful thinking has led him to eliminate Mr. Ambers from the panorama. Ambers is fighting Davis next month.

"I think Davis will beat him," says Armstrong, keeping a straight face. "I think he is likely to knock Lou out. He has the kind of left hand that Ambers hasn't seen before. One good punch will hurt Lou and a few more will finish him."

Two Real Punchers
"There is no doubt," continues this erudite schemer, "that Davis and I will make the best fight between small men for a long time. We will draw better than Ambers and I would draw again. People have seen Lou and me, but with Davis and me, it is two real punchers, something the public likes to see."

"It should make a great outdoor show," says fat Eddie Mead, Henry's proprietor, "A natural."

"Certainly," says Mr. Armstrong. "Thus, you will find Mr. Mead and his ward at the ringside of the Ambers-Davis fight whooping it up for Davis, the young Jewish slugger from Brooklyn. I agree with them that Davis, should he win conclusively, will make a more profitable opponent for a summer show than Ambers. But I think Mr. Mead and Henry have other, and slightly more secret, reasons for being anti-Ambers."

Ambers is a nuisance to them. Had there been no such human gadfly in existence these last three years, Henry would have been unbeaten and unbeatable in the middle divisions of the fight industry and would have gone down to posterity as one of the greatest small fighters of all time.

Ambers Is a Pest
As it happens, Ambers is a pest. He may not have Henry's number exactly, but he comes pretty close to knowing what it is. From the fifth round of their first fight on, Armstrong has never landed a solid punch on the "Will-o-the-Wisp" from Herkimer, N. Y., while Ambers, on the other hand, has hacked at Armstrong with considerable effect. Two close fights. It's hard to separate the two men. And because Ambers is by no means a greater fighter, his success has led many citizens to suspect that Armstrong is a bit less than superhuman himself. If there'd been no Ambers, the folks might not have wised up, as the saying goes.

Ambers and Armstrong were scheduled for a rubber match in December of last year, but Henry eluded the issue. At the last moment, the fly struck him so violently that he could barely gurgle a tough fellow named Jimmy Garrison in Cleveland ten days later.

The Ambers fight was postponed indefinitely. It can't be too indefinitely to suit Mr. Mead, Henry's manager. After beating Montanez and chasing Davis (if Davis doesn't turn out to be Ambers), Henry will strike a blow for immortality by challenging for the middleweight crown of Cefirino Garcia, the strong but slow, Filipino, whom he outwitted once before. Victory over Garcia would make him the first man in history to win four world championships—featherweight, welterweight, lightweight, and middleweight.

Of course, Garcia is only the world's champion of New York, California, Europe, Asia, and the Philippines. Mysterious Al Hostak is the world's champion of forty-six states in this country, if there is a Hostak. But Garcia is Mike Jacobs' champion, and Armstrong, fights under Jacobs' rules.

All these pink day-dreams will vanish in smoke, of course, if Armstrong fails to negotiate his first hurdle Wednesday night—the Stalwart Senior Montanez. And Montanez will take some beating. He's not bright, but he's tough, and he will whale Henry's body till something gives.

The betting says that the first thing to give will be Montanez's jaw. Maybe so. I only hope, if the fight turns out to be close, that the Puerto Rican rooters in the gallery of Madison Square Garden will refrain from throwing those empty whisky bottles until your correspondent, at the ringside, has put on his helmet.

Those islanders are very effective with a square bottle at fifty feet.

Meyersdale Scores
Over Shade 49 to 12

Meyersdale, Jan. 20—Meyersdale High trounced Shade Township of Cainsbrook by a 49-12 score in a Class A Somerset County League game here Friday night.

The Meyers had the game well under control from start to finish. They were showing advantages of 16-5, 25-8 and 39-8 at the quarters.

Walters was the big gun in the winners' attack with five field goals and as many fouls for a total of 15 points.

Catches Two Salmon
On One Line

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP)—Fellow anglers' eyes popped wide as Al Perkins drew out two salmon on one line. A ten-pound salmon on his hook had entangled a twelve-pounder in the line while trying to free itself.

Unbeaten South End Loop Quints To Meet Tonight

Kitcheners and G. and Z. Clash for Lead -- Bob Butts Paces Scorers

Unbeaten in South End Booster League games to date, Candy Kitchener and Garrett and Zilch passers will clash for undisputed possession of first place this evening at 7:30 on the Penn Avenue court. The Kitcheners have won three straight games and Garrett and Zilch five in a row.

In the other half of the twin bill at 8:15, the Smiths will oppose Keegan's Gassers. Wednesday night, Post's Pirates will meet the Weber five and Columbus Lodge will play the Merchants. Friday, the Smiths will engage Candy Kitchener and the Gassers will test Garrett and Zilch.

In comparing the Candy Kitchener and G. and Z. outfits, the Kitcheners have the better offensive record with an average of 53.3 points per game while Garrett-Zilch has yielded only 88 markers to Kitcheners 134. G. and Z. has averaged 40.1 per contest.

During the past week, Bobby Butts took the lead in the loop's individual scoring race, taking the place of Jim Roby of Candy Kitchener who dropped to fifth. Butts has 59 points for five games and is seven ahead of "Fuzzy" Hoyle of Candy Kitchener. Vernon Willard of the Kitcheners is third with 51, Joe Coakley of G. and Z. fourth with 50 and Roby fifth with 47.

Roby still holds three individual season records. He has high average per game, 11.3 points; most points in one game, 23, and most baskets in one class, 11. John Wilson of Candy Kitchener made the most fouls in one contest, eight.

In team scoring, Candy Kitchener has made by far the most points. The Kitcheners have high average per game and have made the most points, 81, and most field goals, 37, in one class. Individual scoring records follow:

place of Jim Roby of Candy Kitchen who dropped to fifth. Butts has 59 points for five games and is seven ahead of "Fuzzy" Hoyle of

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—"Hello Sam, what are the buyers' wants these days?" "Like usual—they pay what they want, they cancel what they want, and return what they want."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You musta been dreamin' somebody was proposing to you, Maxine—you kept yelling 'Yes, yes,' for ten minutes!"



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

- Plunderers
- Careless
- Amass and conceal
- Twilight
- An English queen
- Qualified
- Glossy
- Keg
- Prescription term
- Pointed tool
- Endless
- Monkey
- Kind of tea
- A law
- Pig pen
- Hasten
- Behold
- Laughing
- To carry on
- An image
- Transfer
- Clips
- Exchange businesses
- Bent downward

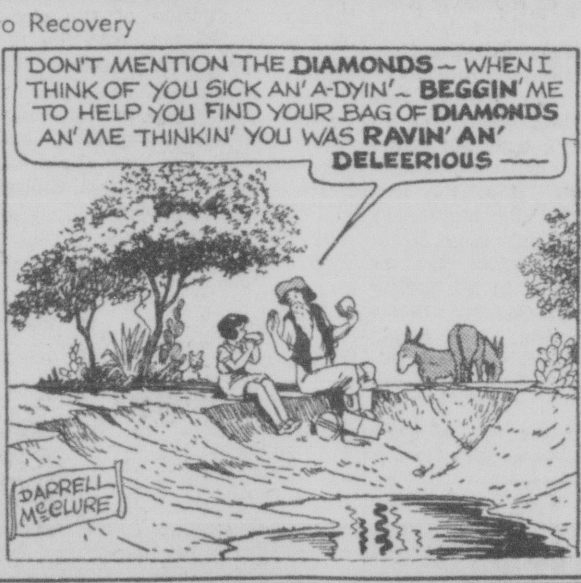
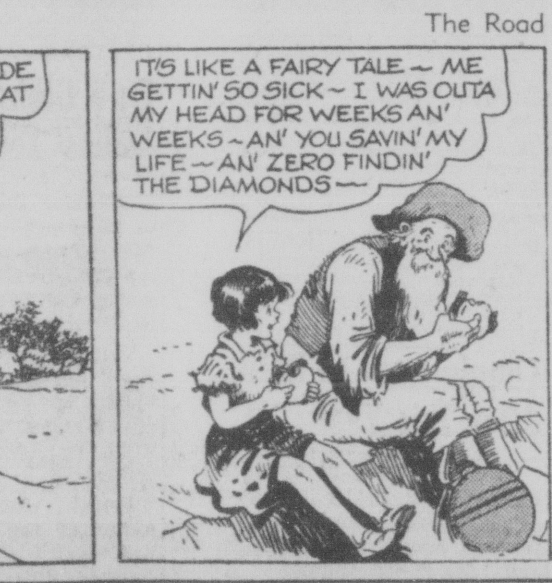
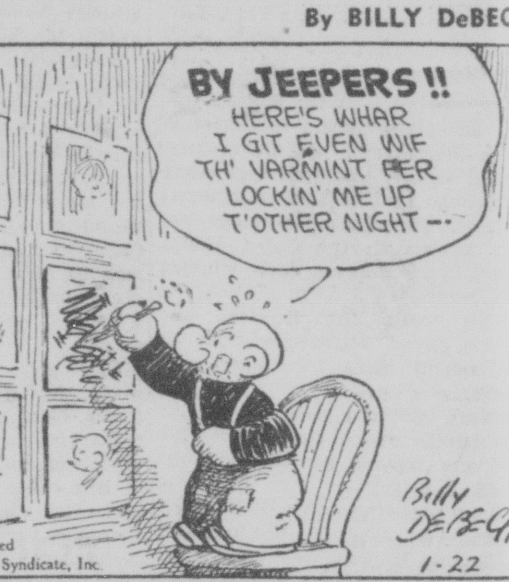
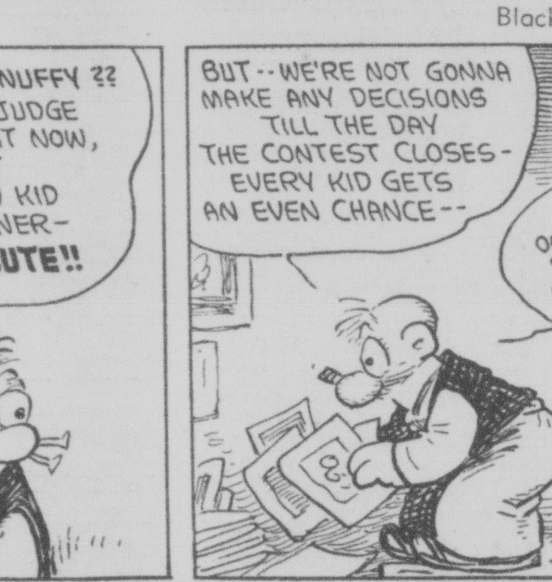
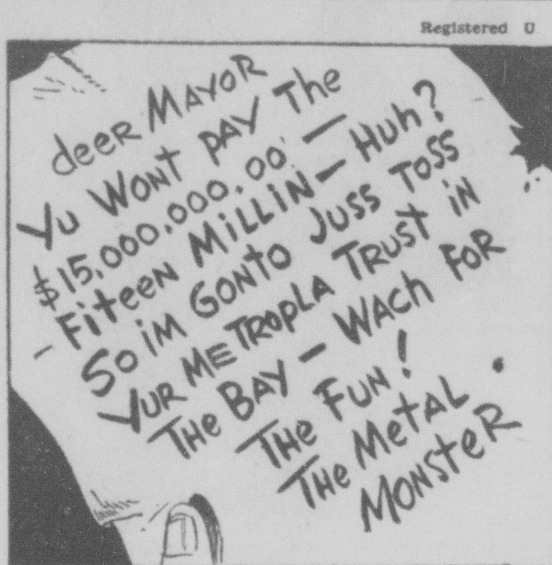
DOWN

- Thin
- Monsters
- Ancient
- Note of the scale
- An ovum
- To lay again
- One who vulgarly affects gentility
- Prefix: not
- Symbols
- Knife handle
- Fermented

Answers:

1. Thieves
2. Careless
3. Hoard
4. Dusk
5. Queen Elizabeth
6. Qualified
7. Glossy
8. Keg
9. Prescription
10. Pointed tool
11. Endless
12. Monkey
13. Kind of tea
14. A law
15. Pig pen
16. Hasten
17. Behold
18. Laughing
19. To carry on
20. An image
21. Transfer
22. Clips
23. Exchange businesses
24. Bent downward
25. Thin
26. Monsters
27. Ancient
28. Note of the scale
29. An ovum
30. To lay again
31. One who vulgarly affects gentility
32. Prefix: not
33. Symbols
34. Knife handle
35. Fermented

BLONDIE



EVERYDAY MOVIES

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IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—"Hello Sam, what are the buyers wants these days?" "Like usual—they pay what they want, they cancel what they want, and return what they want."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You musta been dreamin' somebody was proposing to you, Maxine—you kept yelling 'Yes, yes', for ten minutes!"



THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION GATHERS SOME CHEERING NEWS ALONG MAIN STREET

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Plunderers
8. Careless
10. A mass and conceal
11. Twilight
13. An English queen
14. Qualified
15. Glossy
19. Keg
22. Prescription term
23. Pointed tool
25. Endless
28. Monkey
29. Kind of tea
30. A law
33. Pig pen
34. Hasten
35. Behold
37. Laughing
39. To carry on
42. An image
47. Crisp
48. Exchange businesses
50. Bent downward

DOWN

1. Thin
2. Monsters
3. Ancient
4. Note of the scale
5. An ovum
6. To lay again
7. One who vulgarly affects gentility
8. Prefix: not
9. Symbols
10. Knife handle
12. Fermented
16. Chance
17. Sluggishness
18. A demon
20. Overturn
21. Spirited (slang)
23. Achieves
24. Winged
26. Narrow inlet
27. Indian of Colorado
31. Greek letter
32. Male adults
33. Maxims
36. Snake-like fish
37. Renovate
38. Color
40. Exclamation
41. Whirling toys
43. Perished
44. Goddess of harvests
46. Also
47. To weaken
49. Toward

Yesterday's Answer

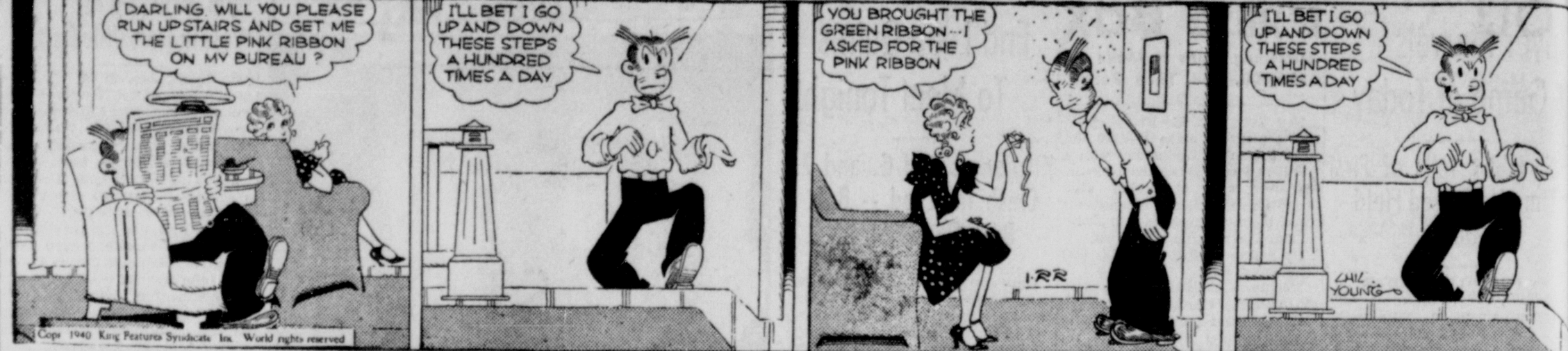
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1-22

BLONDIE

Flat-Foot Floogey!

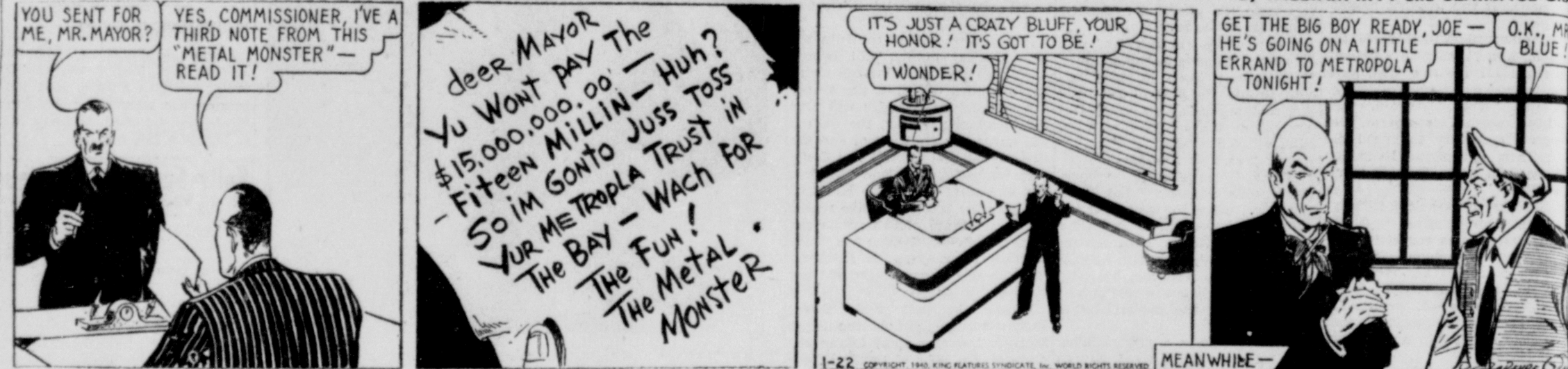
By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G.



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Black-Out!

By BILLY DEBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Road to Recovery

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

False Color!

By WESTOVER



You Can Rent Warm Rooms and Apartments Now—Phone 732

General Notices

PERSON—James S. aged 71, died Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Stein's Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. J. H. Parker will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-22-11-NT

PERSON—Irvin R. aged 65, died Saturday, Jan. 20, at his home, 143 N. Mechanic St. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. J. H. Parker will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-22-11-NT

PERSON—Ray, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virshel Hampton, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. J. H. Parker will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-22-11-NT

PERSON—MODEL A Coupe. Phone 254-M. 1-22-21-N
USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

PERSON—PREMIER QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Hetschell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11

PERSON—USED CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices. M. O. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

PERSON—SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. Phone 307. Since 1898

PERSON—Fort Cumberland Motors. Phone 2665

PERSON—STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. Phone 350

PERSON—Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 295

PERSON—See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

PERSON—1940 Buick Trade-Ins. Thompson Buick Corporation. Phone 1470

PERSON—Frantz Oldsmobile. 163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

PERSON—USED FORD CARS. ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

PERSON—Fletcher Motor. Plymouth — De Soto. 152 N. Centre. Phone 280. Open Evenings

PERSON—WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. ELCAR SALES. Opp. New Post Office. Phone 344

PERSON—Glan's Garage. Distributor. Dodge and Plymouth Cars. 218 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings. Phone 143

PERSON—Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 218 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings. Phone 143

PERSON—Nash "6" Sedan. \$725
1937-Nash "6" Sedan. \$485
1937-Nash "6" Sedan. \$475
1936-Chrysler "6" Sedan. \$395
1935-Terraplane Sedan. \$250
1934-Graham Sedan. \$250
1934-Lafayette Coach. \$250
1932-Packard Sedan. \$225
1932-Studebaker Sedan. \$175

PERSON—SPECIALS. 12 Low Price Cars. \$30 to \$95

PERSON—M-G-K Motor Company. 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

PERSON—PONTIAC The House that SPOERL'S built

PERSON—IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

PERSON—1933 Chrysler 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

PERSON—1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

PERSON—1937 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater.

PERSON—1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater.

PERSON—1935 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan, Heater.

PERSON—1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Heater.

PERSON—TRUCKS. 1937 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis
1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis

PERSON—Speer's Garage & Auto. 32 N. George St. Phone 307. Since 1898

2—Automotive

BEST
BET'S
BUICK

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan. \$645
1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan. \$545
1937 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Touring Sedan. \$575
1937 Olds 2-Door Sedan. \$495
1937 Studebaker Coupe. \$443
1936 Buick 2-Door Touring Sedan. \$425
1936 Olds 2-Door Sedan. \$395
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan. \$395
1935 Olds 4-Door Sedan. \$295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

THIS WEEK
Marvelous Cars
Ridiculously
Low Prices

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater, etc. \$525
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, A real nice one. \$425
1937 Dodge Deluxe 2-Dr. Tr. Streamliner Sedan, A real nice one. \$475
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Like new. \$425
1937 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe, Heater, etc. A dandy. \$425
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Fine. \$345
1935 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe, Heater, etc. \$275
1935 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, etc. \$295
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, Heater, Radio, Seat Covers. \$265
1935 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, etc. \$265
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan, Real nice. \$195
1936 Dodge 1/2-ton Panel Truck, Thoroughly reconditioned. \$250

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
SEE THESE FIRST

Glan's Garage
North Center Street - at the Viaduct

LOOK OUT BELOW

HERE ARE THE
BIGGEST USED CAR
VALUES IN TOWN!

SEE US TODAY
... AND SAVE!

1937 Chevrolet Coupe. \$395.00
1936 Plymouth Coupe. \$295.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan. \$545.00
1936 Chevrolet T. Sedan. \$525.00
1936 Pontiac Sedan. \$325.00
1937 Ford Coupe. \$345.00
1937 Plymouth Sedan. \$445.00

EILER Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.
Open Evenings

ETTA KETT

HOW'S HITCH-HIKING, BUDDY?
LUCKY I ROLLED ALONG—
NOT MANY JALOPIES ON THIS
ROAD AT NIGHT.

NO

Too bad ETTA entered that
HITCH-HIKERS DERBY! She's
got a lift in a STOLEN CAR

LICENSE NUMBER—
K-M-327!!
THAT'S IT!!

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

2—Automotive

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, \$1100.00
VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 1-19-31-T

1937 BUICK SPECIAL, heater, radio, deluxe equipment. Excellent condition. Phone 3314-R. 1-16-1w-N

USED CARS — Collins Garage. Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 1-16-31-T

January Specials
In Good Used Cars

39 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
38 Olds Business Coupe
37 Olds Business Coupe
37 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedans
37 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Olds Club Coupe
37 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
36 Pontiac Coach
35 Ford Coupe

Special Today
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
Master Deluxe 4 Door
\$395
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office. Phone 344

COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994. Cumberland, Md.

Special Today
1938 Buick Sedan
Clean As A Pin
\$645
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office. Phone 344

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172.

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00—
\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

MODERNLY EQUIPPED beauty shop. Centrally located. Established. Reasonable. Write Box 227-A. % Times-News. 1-17-1w-N

GAS STATION, LaVale. Route 40. Phone 3036. 1-20-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 1-6-31-T

GOOD COAL, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686. 1-9-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025. 1-9-11-T

Big Vein PHONE 818 \$3
Prompt Delivery

GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 1-4-31-T

Oscar Gurley
Chrysler - Distributor - Plymouth
GEORGE & HARRISON STS.

JUST AS TRACY, THE CHIEF, PAT
AND TESS ARE ABOUT TO PLAY
THE WAX RECORD, THE PHONE
RINGS. TRACY STEPS TO THE
PHONE, STANDING THE RECORD
ON THE CORNER OF THE DESK
NEAR THE BABY.

WELL! THERE
GOES THE WAX
RECORD!

BROKEN
BEFORE WE
GOT A
CHANCE
TO PLAY IT!!

I MUST HAVE BEEN
OUT OF MY HEAD
WHEN I STOOD THAT
RECORD NEAR
THE BABY.

MAYBE WE CAN
GLUE IT BACK
TOGETHER,
DICK.

IMPOSSIBLE! WHEN
THOSE WAX DICTATING
MACHINE RECORDS
BREAK—THEY'RE
BROKE!

SO—THERE
GOES OUR
INFORMATION
ABOUT THE
BABY!

STALK

... every potential buyer when
you have something to sell. A
Times-News Want Ad will reach
them all. These papers go to
well over 25,000 subscribers
daily.

Just call your ad to Want Ad
Headquarters, Telephone 732.

Read and Use
THE TIMES-NEWS
WANT ADS
For Your Every Want

13—Cool For Sale

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein
and Reeds Stoker Coal. Ayr's
Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-11-T

OLDMOBILE Sales and Service.
St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost-
burg. 2-16-11-T

Special Today
1938 Buick Sedan
Clean As A Pin
\$645
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office. Phone 344

Good-Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein.
Phone 1184. 9-21-11-T

GURSON'S GOOD
Quality Coal
Phone 1400. 12-21-31-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 1-12-31-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce.
2778-W. 1-13-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

COOK
ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most
modern cooking method ever
enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison
Company

16—Money To Loan

Let us refund your car today and loan
you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off.
Lower Payments. Easier Terms.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

DICK TRACY—Record Breaker

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

200

16—Money To Loan

LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING
McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes,
Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating
Bldg. 1-16-1w-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore
St., will buy, sell, exchange or
loan money on jewelry, etc. Bar-
gains in unclaimed articles.
Highest prices for old gold.
10-28-11-T

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on
Diamonds, Jewelry,
Clothing and Miscellaneous.
Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M.
11-15-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate,
Morris Baron, Attorney, Law
Building. 2-1-11-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-
ings Bank. 11-15-11-T

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's
Hall for any occasion or party,
day or night. Phone 2688-M.
11-3-11-T

GARAGE, 40x100 ft., 129 N. Me-
chanic. Immediate possession.
Phone 650-R. 1-21-11-T

LARGE PRIVATE GARAGE, 509
Riehl avenue. 1-21-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

BOULEVARD HOTEL—Two, three,
four rooms, private bath, steam
heat, \$25 up. 1-9-31-T

TWO, FIVE, 206 Bellevue Terrace.
1-22-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and
bath apartment, heat, hot water,
electric refrigerator and stove.
Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453.
8-1-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment.
Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski
St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-11-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with
garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J.
12-26-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, Apply Kaplan's
Young Men's Store. 1-19-31-T

FOUR HEATED rooms, private
bath, Bowling Green, Clayton
Gillum. 1-19-11-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, 223 Bal-
more St., apply 51 N. Liberty.
1-20-31-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, 16
Baltimore St. Gas, bath, electric.
Apply Room 9, Liberty Trust
Bldg. 1-20-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226
Emily St. 12-29-31-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227
Water. 12-27-11-T

BEDROOM, in private family, ref-
erence, 64 Greene. 1-6-11-T

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished,
224 Carroll St. 1-6-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill
Ave. 1-6-11-T

MODERN BEDROOMS, ladies, 204
Pulton. 1-11-11-T

TWO BEDROOMS, 27 Ridgeway
Terrace. 1-12-28-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene
St. 1-13-11-T

ATTRACTIVE, heated bedroom,
196 N. Centre. 1-15-1w-N

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 607
Hilltop Drive. 1-16-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, adults,
450 Columbia St. 1-17-11-T

BEDROOM. Hot water heat, all
conveniences, central location. Ap-
ply 124 Bedford St. 1-19-wk-N

MODERN ROOM, West Side, Phone
1629-M. 1-20-31-T

BEDROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave.
1-21-1w-T

WHAT MAKES the service render-
ed by the want ads outstanding
and different, as well as their
results immediately profitable, is
the fact that every other ad on
this page is one more reason that
the reader will notice and read
your ad.

24—Houses for Rent

551 PATTERSON AVE., 6 rooms,
bath, modern, brick. Phone
1189-W. 1-9-11-T

FIVE ROOM house (furnished).
Phone 2981, 5 to 9 P. M. 1-16-1w-N

EIGHT ROOM house. Apply Kap-
lan's Young Men's Shop. 1-19-31-T

934 MARYLAND AVE. gas and
electric. \$26. Apply 115 Harrison
St. Phone 2396. 1-19-11-T

MODERN SIX rooms, West Side.
Phone 2336-J. 1-21-11-T

25—Rooms with Board

ROOM, BOARD, 451 Henderson
Ave. 2153-W. 1-18-1w-N

ROOM AND BOARD, one or two
girls. 908 Harding Ave. Phone
1550-M. 1-19-31-T

26—For Sale Misc.

GOOD PIANO, \$25. Phone 1745.
12-28-11-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a
new spinet, console or grand.
Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4
Frederick St. 11-28-11-T

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumber-
land Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic.
Phone 848. 1-8-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS.
NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW
FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT. AS
WELL AS PORT ORFORD
CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE
SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION.
Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M.
1-12-11-T

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, floor-
ing, siding, and frame in stock.
Truckload delivery anywhere.
Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co.
Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31-T

LATEST IN coal-gas and oil
heaters at Reinhardt's, 17 Bal-
more St. Cash or credit. 1-20-1w-T

BLACK FUR COAT. Phone 1738-R.
1-21-21-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N.
Centre St. Complete line of birds,
puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-11-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPPS. Phone 2582.
10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

Gas Heaters
For Bedroom or Bath
\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's,
317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the
best — Barrett Rock
Wool. Bennett's, 56 N.
Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

33—Help Wanted Male

Wanted at once. Man with car
living in Allegany county for a
good 800 family route of former
dealer. No cash investment nec-

Buchholtz Seeks Writ To Enforce Clerkship Claim

Governor's Appointee Opens Battle for Job, Demands Back Salary

The battle over the clerkship to the board of county commissioners had been renewed today with the filing in Circuit court of a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board to recognize the appointment of William H. Buchholtz to the post by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

The petition, which follows by two weeks a court ruling upholding the legality of the commissioners' ouster of Thomas P. Richards, was docketed Saturday by Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and W. Earle Cobey and declares the governor, and not the commissioners, has the power to fill the post.

Five Defendants

Named defendants are Commissioners Simeon W. Green, James W. Holmes and Patrick J. Stakem; R. Mason Hill, whom the board appointed to fill the vacancy left by Richards' dismissal last July; and Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson, cited for his refusal to administer the oath of office to the plaintiff.

Asking a writ to compel the commissioners and court clerk to permit him to qualify for the office by approving his bond and administering the oath of office, Buchholtz also seeks an order requiring Hill to turn over to him the seal of the board and all books, records and other papers pertaining to the office and give him "the free and unrestricted use of the official quarters and rooms . . . set aside for the use of the clerk."

Seeks Back Salary

Buchholtz, young automobile salesman, of 212 Schley street, who was the Democratic candidate for the office in the last election, also demands the salary of the board clerk since July 27, 1939, the date he sought recognition of his commission from Governor O'Connor.

On that date, he sought approval of the required \$5,000 bond by the commissioners and asked, too, that the oath of office be administered, the petition recites, adding that he likewise presented his bond and commission to Court Clerk Jackson and asked to be sworn. He was turned down on all counts.

On July 27 also, the commissioners "attempted to appoint" Hill, who "purported to qualify" for the office by taking the oath before the commissioners and the court clerk and filing the \$5,000 bond, the petition continues.

Claims Hill Appointment Illegal
Hill has illegally occupied the office since that date, the would-be clerk charges, terming the refusal of the commissioners and the court clerk to permit to qualify as "illegal, improper and without any warrant in law."

The governor's appointment of Buchholtz to the clerkship was "in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon him by Sections 10 and 11 of Article II of the Maryland Constitution, wherein he is authorized to appoint, during the recess of the State Senate, all civil officers of the state whose appointment or elections is not otherwise provided for," according to the Buchholtz bill.

Local Law Silent
Although the local law providing for election of the clerk and authorizing the board to dismiss him for cause is silent on the method of selecting a successor, County Attorney Walter C. Capper advised the commissioners they had power to fill the vacancy.

He noted that other possible methods were by special election or by gubernatorial appointment, but concluded that neither fitted the case here in advising the board it had power to act.

The commissioners' position in the controversy will be more fully outlined in an answer to the petition to be filed soon.

Kelly Union Holds Special Meeting

Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, held a special meeting at Union Hall, Saturday night called by President B. J. Mortzfeldt.

Purpose of the meeting was to take care of a number of business matters not cleaned up at a previous meeting on Jan. 13.

All departmental committees at the Kelly-Springfield plant attended Saturday's meeting, it was reported.

Mt. Savage Housewife Breaks Leg in Fall

A Mt. Savage housewife was the only fall victim reported over the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Green, 35, wife of Lee Green, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg when she slipped and fell on a stretch of ice while walking about a mile from her home.

Mrs. Green was brought to Allegheny hospital, but was released after attendants applied a cast.

Rail Brotherhood To Hear National Vice-President

E. E. Oster, of Louisville, Ky., vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will pay an official visit to William M. McKaig, Local No. 440 at 7:30 o'clock to-night at the Eagles hall, 65 North Mechanic street.

E. W. Law is president and D. G. Hanaroth, secretary, of the local.



SKATING ON POTOMAC—These are a few of the hundreds of Cumberlanders who took advantage of the general freeze to skate on the Potomac river here for the first time in more than a decade. Old-timers said it was the first time in from twelve to fifteen years that the river was frozen solid enough to permit general skating, although a few hardy youths had skated on it in more recent years. —News Staff Photo.

Hundreds Throng River To Skate

Potomac Frozen Deep First Time in Years

For the first time in many a year, there was general skating on the Potomac here yesterday, and hundreds of skaters, young and old, took advantage of it.

Observers disagreed on how many years it had been since the ice was thick enough on the river to permit safe, general skating, but the consensus was that it was from twelve to fifteen years.

It is true, old-timers said, that hardly youths have walked and skated on the river in more recent years, but never has it been frozen so solid as yesterday.

Hans Raab, of 210 Avirett avenue, said that the ice ranged in depth from six to eight inches.

At least 500 skaters—some observers put it much higher—thronged the ice from the Ridgeley bridge to the Kelly-Springfield plant.

Bicycles were numerous, too, among the younger generation, and there were many sleds, some pulled by bicycles.

Many informal hockey games were in progress, with sticks and tin cans, and there were a few figure skaters cutting capers.

Two Sentenced, Two Paroled

Ex-Convict Gets Year; Pants Burglar, 60 Days

Two men drew prison terms and two others were paroled in Circuit court Saturday after they pleaded guilty to charges on which they had been indicted by the grand jury.

Stiffest sentence went to Guy A. Gibbons, 51-year-old ex-convict, who was ordered confined in the House of Correction for a year on charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Admitting entering the home of Frank A. Stein, North Allegheny street, early in 1938 and taking jewelry and clothing valued at nearly \$1,000, Gibbons made his own plea for clemency and promised to "go straight and do the right thing."

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, occupying the bench with Associate Judge William A. Huster, pointed out, however, that since completing a prison term last October he had been arrested for selling part of the loot in the Stein home burglary.

He had served the prison term for two other robberies committed after the Stein home was looted.

Charles R. Lyons, 29-year-old Lonaconing resident, who has been in the county jail since his arrest in October, pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and was sentenced to an additional sixty days.

Described by authorities as a "pants burglar," Lyons was accused of taking two pairs of trousers from the home of his father-in-law, Robert Shaw, in Lonaconing. One pair contained \$89, according to police.

Three-year paroles were granted two Cumberland men, James Gordon, 40, accused of embezzlement, and Carl Fletcher Piller, 30, charged with forgery.

Gordon, married and the father of five children, was placed on probation on condition he repay within six months the \$24 he took from the gasoline filling station where he worked. His employer, Earl L. Warner, interceded for him and told the court that the defendant was drinking when the theft was committed.

Piller, who admitted forging a \$50 check, was ordered to repay the money and be of general good behavior.

Sled Accident Victim Leaves Hospital

Wade Mallow, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow, of near Rainsburg, Bedford county, Pa., who was critically injured in a coasting accident Jan. 6, yesterday was able to return home from Allegheny hospital.

Wade's head was punctured near his left temple by the runner of a playmate's sled. His skull was fractured.

The Duchess of Windsor did not accompany him.

Police placed no charges against Hershey.



BICYCLING ON RIVER—This youngster was one of several bicyclists who joined skaters on the Potomac yesterday. Sleds were in general use, too, some of them pulled by bicycles. —News Staff Photo.

Fewer Babies Born in State in 1939, But More of Them Lived, Report Says

Use of approved statistical "yard sticks" on the health record of Maryland for 1939 shows that gains and losses were fairly well balanced and that health conditions throughout the state were generally favorable, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer, had been advised today.

Provisional figures for births and deaths during the year announced by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, show that though there were fewer births than in 1938, there was an important increase in the number of babies in each thousand born alive who survived the perils of infancy.

There were nearly 7,500 more births than deaths. There were 28,311 births and 20,825 deaths reported in Maryland in 1939, in comparison with 28,959 births and 20,857 deaths in 1938.

Infant deaths dropped from 1,618 in 1938 to 1,416 in 1939—897 white and 519 colored. The births reported in 1939 were divided as follows: 12,517 in Baltimore City, and 15,794 in the counties. There were 10,548 deaths in Baltimore City and 10,277 in the counties.

Considering the births and deaths in relation to population, the report shows that there were approximately sixteen births and twelve deaths in each thousand of the total population. There were fifteen births and eleven deaths in each thousand of the white population; and twenty births and fifteen deaths in each thousand of the colored.

The most significant improvement indicated in the report was in the number of survivors in the youngest group of citizens. In each

thousand babies born alive in the state during the year, there were fifty deaths and 950 youngsters who survived the health hazards of infancy, and started in on another year. In 1938, in each thousand births there were fifty-six deaths and 944 survivors.

Two-thirds of the deaths reported in Maryland last year occurred among two age groups—the youngest and the oldest. The total infant deaths—1,416—constituted over six per cent of the total at all ages and from all causes.

The deaths at the other end of the scale due to the degenerative diseases of the middle and older age groups accounted for 12,462 deaths, or sixty per cent of the total from all causes. Included in this group were the following: Heart disease, 5,667 deaths; cancer, 2,381; nephritis, 2,147; cerebral hemorrhage, 1,740; and diabetes, 527 deaths. There were increases in all of these causes of death except nephritis, which dropped to 2,147 deaths from 2,326 in 1938.

Outstanding decreases in deaths from communicable diseases were shown in those from typhoid fever, which dropped from thirty-one deaths in 1938 to eighteen in 1939, a new low record for that disease, and in those from the pneumonias which dropped from 1,351 in 1938 to 1,218 deaths in 1939.

The bather kept getting more and more sleepy, kept sinking deeper in the tub of water.

Just before he lost consciousness, he pulled the plug in the tub, an act that very likely saved him from drowning.

He was found unconscious in the empty bathtub by other occupants of the house. The victim was hurried to Allegheny hospital, where he responded to treatment.

Johnson, after being given oxygen, was released late yesterday.

The new winter playground at New Germany drew about 350 winter sports enthusiasts over the week-end, District Forester H. C. Buckingham reported last night.

The snow was ideal for skiing, he stated, adding that many skiers who knew praised the New Germany area as equal, if not superior, to many New England spots they had visited.

Continued snow over the week-end, accompanied by a wind of no mean velocity, prevented clearing of the lake for skating. But, if there is no snow this week-end, skating should be good, Buckingham said, promising that the lake will be cleared.

On the slopes, snow is from eight to ten inches deep he said, while in the woods it averages from sixteen to eighteen inches. Some drifts, however, measure thirty inches deep.

In addition to Cumberland visitors, there were many from Baltimore and Washington.

Scout Leaders To Be Honored At Annual Party

Harold F. Pote To Speak At Scoutmasters' Dinner Friday at Y.M.C.A.

Twenty-nine Boy Scout leaders will be honored at the Scoutmasters' Appreciation Dinner Friday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. where Harold F. Pote, Scout executive will make the principal address.

The leaders who will be honored are those who have completed one or more of the various units of training as specified by the National Council towards the achievement of the coveted certificate—the Scoutmasters Key.

The twenty-nine Scouters who have made progress in the last year will be presented by Charles L. Kopp, the Potomac Council's training chairman.

Leaders Named

Men who will be presented are: Richard Wagner; H. Vernon Adams; Gerald T. Martin; James N. Gilford; Raymond Whitehair; Peter J. Decker; Glenn R. Kemmet; Clarence Yergen; Alfred Hutter; Rex A. Bradley; Stanley T. Daniels; Howard F. Ward; John Kyle; Walter T. Williams; Alton Portney; Noel Obenshain; Edwin Baldwin; John G. McNeill; Stanley Harris; Raymond Reel; William Michael; Edgar Duke; Lloyd Keller; Selby Jacobs; Donald Chase; F. H. Rockwell; James Thayer; Charles Randalls; and Henry Shriver, Jr.

Appropriate seals will be affixed to the certificates to designate the units of training they have completed.

The certificates of four of these men will have a full complement of seals because they have earned the Scoutmasters Key. They are, namely: Council Commissioner L. F. Kojler, Neighborhood Commissioners Vernon Adams and Edgar T. Duke, and Scoutmaster Noel Obenshain.

Many Troops

Scouters and their friends and their ladies from the four corners of the Council area are expected to be in attendance. The Potomac Council serves nearly a thousand boys in forty-three troops scattered throughout Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland, and Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, and Hardy Counties of West Virginia.

The outpost troops are: No. 59, Lost River, W. Va., in Hardy county; No. 63, at Petersburg, West Virginia; and No. 45 at Friendsville. The others are scattered far and near at points between.

Pote, national director of the division of personnel, Boy Scouts of America, has been affiliated with the Scout movement since 1917. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he is a graduate of Simpson College and has had post graduate law studies at the University of Southern California.

Council President Victor D. Heisey will preside at the banquet using a gavel hewed from a tree on the girlhood home of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, in Mineral county. The gavel was made by Scout Berdell Bishoff, of Troop 37, Keyser.

The snow, of course, is scraped away from the area and also a small path cleared for some distance. On this path, corn should be sprinkled to lead the wildlife to the shelter, where a large quantity of corn is stored.

Mr. Minke advised the group that the frozen ground should be broken with a hatchet or some other instrument, since birds must have grit with their food in order to survive.

He pointed out, too, that the sides of the shelter should be left reasonably clear so that quail or other birds might be able to escape in case of attack by a hawk or other predator.

Talk by Minke
After the demonstration, the group adjourned to the wildlife

Man Overcome Taking Bath
Fumes from Stove Overpower Bather

Death in a bathtub came very nearly being the fate of a 50-year-old Railway Express employee yesterday morning.

James L. Johnson, was taking a bath at his boarding house at 121 Harrison street, quite unaware that he was inhaling a quantity of gas from the stove in the bathroom.

The bather kept getting more and more sleepy, kept sinking deeper in the tub of water.

Just before he lost consciousness, he pulled the plug in the tub, an act that very likely saved him from drowning.

He was found unconscious in the empty bathtub by other occupants of the house. The victim was hurried to Allegheny hospital, where he responded to treatment.

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Police placed no charges against Hershey.



HELPING WILDLIFE—Twelve Girl Scout leaders watched interestedly Saturday as Deputy District Game Warden Joseph A. Minke demonstrated the proper way to build a "feeding station" so that wildlife, prevented from obtaining food in the natural way by the deep snow, may not starve or fall prey to predators. These leaders will now show Girl Scouts how to build them, and many will be set up in nearby woods. The demonstration was at Constitution Park. See Story.—News Staff Photo.

Game Warden Minke Turns Teacher To Help Girl Scouts Aid Wildlife

Twelve Girl Scout leaders today knew how to build "feeding stations" for wildlife and were planning to impart their knowledge to members of their troops.

The leaders received their information at a "class" and demonstration given at Constitution park, Saturday by District Deputy Game Warden Joseph A. Minke.

Plan Many in County

Idea of the class was to teach the leaders to build the food shelters so that they in turn may instruct their troops and distribute the stations throughout the county.

The feeding stations are designed to provide various forms of wildlife with food during the unusually prolonged cold spell when deep snow prevents the birds and animals from getting food through natural channels.

The shelter is built by driving two forked stakes in the ground and placing over them pine boughs. They should be placed, if possible, in the shelter of a hill.

Snow Cleared Away

The snow, of course, is scraped away from the area and also a small path cleared for some distance. On this path, corn should be sprinkled to lead the wildlife to the shelter, where a large quantity of corn is stored.

Mr. Minke advised the group that the frozen ground should be broken with a hatchet or some other instrument, since birds must have grit with their food in order to survive.

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Talk by Minke
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Young Men Beat Speech Bugaboo

Nearly forty young Cumberland men today had put to flight the psychological bugaboo of inferiority complex, stage fright and inability to speak in public when they received their sheepskins from Albert L. Rogers' public speaking course.

A group of distinguished guests heard the thirty-seven members of the class glibly give their graduation addresses at their commencement-banquet at the Baltimore and Ohio YMCA Friday night.

Toastmaster for the event was Mr. Rogers. Guests for the evening were Edgar R. Allen, Charles L. Kopp, Roy Eves, P. M. Montgomery, Jesse Dawson, W. H. Lee, Gilbert M. Miller and Alvin B. Storey.

Diplomas were awarded to: Frank H. Keedy, Joseph C. White-sel, Jack E. Wetzel, Herman M. Neumann, L. J. Pierce, Jr., J. C. Park, C. A. Murray, J. Kenneth James, Floyd P. Grace, Arthur Hartle.

J. B. Dowling, J. A. Cumiani, Stanley T. Daniels, Calvin Ayers, Thomas C. Brown, Guy R. Williams, James E. Niland, George Tedrick, Maurice J. Floyd, Robert Powell.

Estel V. Oster, Earl Twigg, Allen P. Shaw, H. Melvin Long, John M. Mosner, T. W. Murray, Harry S. Lannon, John C. Fisher.

James Forbeck, Lave Feltner, Daniel L. D'Amico, J. H. Brown, James W. Bishop, Kenneth Robertson, Owen Arrington, Fred B. Driscoll and Rudolph Kompanek.

Announcing the gift, Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, hailed the enabling the library "to add the best books as they are published, thus keeping abreast of the latest advances in science, exploration and government."

In addition to establishing the trust fund, Mrs. McKaig, wife of William Wallace McKaig, last week made an outright donation of 100 high-priced volumes as a nucleus of the memorial.

While not limiting the gift to any particular field of literature, Mrs. McKaig expressed a desire to emphasize travel and biography.

Each book added to the library through Mrs. McKaig's generosity will carry a special bookplate designed for the purpose.

Good Fellowship Club Plans Dancing Party

Members of the Good-Fellowship Club, their wives and lady friends will hold a dancing party in the ballroom of the Queen City hotel Thursday evening, Feb. 1. This will be the annual Ladies Night and many are expected to attend.

The Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, will hold an oyster feed tomorrow night following the regular meeting. All ex-service men are invited to attend.

Continued Cold Is Predicted By Weatherman

Mercury Due To Stay Above Zero Mark In Cumberland Area

Prospect that continued weather would continue to Western Maryland this week indicated last night by the weather experts.

The temperature was at the degree mark at 11:30 last night, dispatcher at the Baltimore Ohio railroad reported. At Atlanta the mercury had dipped to above zero.

Weather forecasters, while predicting continued cold weather this week for Cumberland, said last night that it was doubtful if temperature would plunge to zero mark again in the next two or four hours.

The Western Maryland sector, week experienced its coldest weather of the winter with the temperature going to the zero mark two nights in Cumberland. Friday, the temperature was thirteen below zero. Big Savage Mountain.

Highways in Allegany and Garrett counties were in good condition of the week-end although State Police continued to urge extreme caution due to slippery spots.

In Cumberland, a number of streets were slippery although the street department had heavily cleared the most hazardous sections and hilly spots.

Two Not Guilty Of Drunk Driving

Pair Found Guilty On Lesser Counts

Two drivers, involved in the same crash, were acquitted of drunk driving Saturday in Trial Magistrate court and fined on less serious counts.

Warren E. McCleary, 26, of Ridge 5, and Howard O. Davies, 28, of Narrows, Va., were each fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Francis Perdue for reckless driving.

Magistrate Perdue dismissed the drunken charges against both men because of "lack of evidence."

Lieut. James E. Van arrested the two drivers early the morning of Oct. 15 last year, on the Braddock road near Dingle Circle. McCleary was traveling towards Frostburg when the collision occurred.

Davies was coming to Cumberland when the collision occurred. McCleary and two persons in the car were injured in the crash. Davies, who lived in Frostburg at that time, recently was transferred to the new Celanese plant in Virginia.

Greek-Americans Install Officers

District Governor Addresses Ahepa

"Cooperation" was the watchword emphasized last night by Theodore S. Agnew, of Baltimore, Governor of District No. 3, at the installation of officers of Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301, Order of Ahepa, at the Odd Fellows hall on North Mechanic street.

Governor Agnew stressed the cooperation which is necessary to success in bringing together fellow Greek-American citizens of the United States.

John C. Liakas, secretary of the Order of Ahepa, also spoke. "Our organization is to promote loyalty, quality, good-fellowship, and obey the laws and make good citizens of the Greeks in this country," he said.

Frank Diamond, re-elected president, delivered a brief address. Richard Diamond presided as chairman.

Other officers elected and installed were Peter Koumanis, vice-president; Paul Katsanis, treasurer; Anton Anthony, chaplain; Peter Chakereles, warden; Paul Harris, captain-of-the-guard; James Karas, sentinel; Anthony D. Antonios, Nicholas Spanos, Harry Curtis, and George Makris, governors.

Approximately seventy-five attended the ceremony. A luncheon followed.

Photographer Pinched For Selling Pictures Without a License

A photographer was arrested Saturday afternoon for taking and selling photographs without a license.

Philip Hordoner, of New York, N. Y., was charged by police with taking candid camera shots of local persons for a Jacksonville, Fla., concern. Then he would talk the unaware "subject" into buying one of more pictures to see how she or he looks in everyday life, officers said.

Hordoner was apprehended by Officer Frank A. Shober Jr. He was released under \$5 bond, pending a hearing today in Police court.

Buchholtz Seeks Writ To Enforce Clerkship Claim

Governor's Appointee Opens Battle for Job, Demands Back Salary

The battle over the clerkship to the board of county commissioners had been renewed today with the filing in Circuit court of a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board to recognize the appointment of William H. Buchholtz to the post by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

The petition, which follows by two weeks a court ruling upholding the legality of the commissioners' ouster of Thomas P. Richards, was docketed Saturday by Attorney Edward J. Ryan and W. Earle Cobey and declares the governor, and not the commissioners, has the power to fill the post.

Five Defendants
Named defendants are Commissioners Simeon W. Green, James W. Holmes and Patrick J. Stakem; R. Mason Hill, whom the board appointed to fill the vacancy left by Richards' dismissal last July; and Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson, cited for his refusal to administer the oath of office to the plaintiff.

Asking a writ to compel the commissioners and court clerk to permit him to qualify for the office by approving his bond and administering the oath of office, Buchholtz also seeks an order requiring Hill to turn over to him the seal of the board and all books, records and other papers pertaining to the office and give him "the free and unrestricted use of the official quarters and rooms . . . set aside for the use of the clerk."

Seeks Back Salary
Buchholtz, young automobile salesman, of 212 Schley street, who was the Democratic candidate for the office in the last election, also demands the salary of the board clerk since July 27, 1939, the date he sought recognition of his commission from Governor O'Connor.

On that date, he sought approval of the required \$5,000 bond by the commissioners and asked, too, that the oath of office be administered, the petition recites, adding that he likewise presented his bond and commission to Court Clerk Jackson and asked to be sworn. He was turned down on all counts.

On July 27 also, the commissioners "attempted to appoint" Hill, who "purported to qualify" for the office by taking the oath before the commissioners and the court clerk and filing the \$5,000 bond, the petition continues.

Claims Hill Appointment Illegal
Hill has illegally occupied the office since that date, the would-be clerk charges, terming the refusal of the commissioners and the court clerk to permit to qualify as "illegal, improper and without any warrant in law."

The governor's appointment of Buchholtz to the clerkship was "in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon him by Sections 10 and 11 of Article II of the Maryland Constitution, wherein he is authorized to appoint, during the recess of the State Senate, all civil officers of the state whose appointment or elections is not otherwise provided for," according to the Buchholtz bill.

Local Law Silent
Although the local law providing for election of the clerk and authorizing the board to dismiss him for cause is silent on the method of selecting a successor, County Attorney Walter C. Capper advised the commissioners they had power to fill the vacancy.

He noted that other possible methods were by special election or by gubernatorial appointment, but concluded that neither fitted the case here in advising the board it had power to act.

Kelly Union Holds Special Meeting
Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, held a special meeting at Union Hall, Saturday night called by President B. J. Mortzfeldt.

Purpose of the meeting was to take care of a number of business matters not cleaned up at a previous meeting on Jan. 13.

All departmental committeemen at the Kelly-Springfield plant attended Saturday's meeting, it was reported.

Next regular meeting of the union will be Saturday, Jan. 27.

Mr. Savage Housewife Breaks Leg in Fall

A Mr. Savage housewife was the only fall victim reported over the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Green, 35, wife of Lee Green, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg when she slipped and fell on a stretch of ice while walking about a mile from her home.

Mrs. Green was brought to Allegheny hospital, but was released after attendants applied a cast.

Rail Brotherhood To Hear National Vice-President

E. E. Oster, of Louisville, Ky., vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will pay an official visit to William M. McKaig, Local No. 440 at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Eagles hall, 65 North Mechanic street.

E. W. Law is president and D. G. Hanerth, secretary, of the local.



SKATING ON POTOMAC—These are a few of the hundreds of Cumberlanders who took advantage of the general freeze to skate on the Potomac river here for the first time in more than a decade. Old-timers said it was the first time in from twelve to fifteen years that the river was frozen solid enough to permit general skating, although a few hardy youths had skated on it in more recent years. —News Staff Photo.

Hundreds Throng River To Skate

Potomac Frozen Deep First Time in Years

For the first time in many a year, there was general skating on the Potomac here yesterday, and hundreds of skaters, young and old, took advantage of it.

Observers disagreed on how many years it had been since the ice was thick enough on the river to permit safe, general skating, but the consensus was that it was from twelve to fifteen years.

It is true, old-timers said, that hardly youths have walked and skated on the river in more recent years, but never has it been frozen so solid as yesterday.

Hans Raab, of 210 Aviret avenue, said that the ice ranged in depth from six to eight inches.

At least 500 skaters—some observers put it much higher—thronged the ice from the Ridgeley bridge to the Kelly-Springfield plant.

Bicycles were numerous, too, among the younger generation, and there were many sleds, some pulled by bicycles.

Many informal hockey games were in progress, with sticks and tin cans, and there were a few figure skaters cutting capers.

Two Sentenced, Two Paroled

Ex-Convict Gets Year; Pants Burglar, 60 Days

Two men drew prison terms and two others were paroled in Circuit court Saturday after they pleaded guilty to charges on which they had been indicted by the grand jury.

Stiffest sentence went to Guy A. Gibbons, 51-year-old ex-convict, who was ordered confined in the House of Correction for a year on charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Admitting entering the home of Frank A. Stein, North Allegheny street, early in 1938 and taking jewelry and clothing valued at nearly \$1,000, Gibbons made his own plea for clemency and promised to "go straight and do the right thing."

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, occupying the bench with Associate Judge William A. Huxter, pointed out, however, that since completing a prison term last October he had been arrested for selling part of the loot in the Stein home burglary. He had served the prison term for two other robberies committed after the Stein home was looted.

Charles R. Lyons, 29-year-old Lonaconing resident, who has been in the county jail since his arrest in October, pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and was sentenced to an additional sixty days.

Described by authorities as a "pants burglar," Lyons was accused of taking two pairs of trousers from the home of his father-in-law, Robert Shaw, in Lonaconing. One pair contained \$89, according to police.

Three-year paroles were granted two Cumberlander men, James Gordon, 40, accused of embezzlement, and Carl Fletcher Filler, 30, charged with forgery.

Gordon, married and the father of five children, was placed on probation on condition he repay within six months the \$24 he took from the gasoline filling station where he worked. His employer, Earl L. Warner, interceded for him and told the court that the defendant was drinking when the theft was committed.

Filler, who admitted forging a \$50 check, was ordered to repay the money and be of general good behavior.

Sled Accident Victim Leaves Hospital

Wade Mallow, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow, of near Rainsburg, Bedford county, Pa., who was critically injured in a coasting accident Jan. 6, yesterday was able to return home from Allegheny hospital.

Wade's head was punctured near his left temple by the runner of a playmate's sled. His skull was fractured.



BICYCLING ON RIVER—This youngster was one of several bicyclists who joined skaters on the Potomac yesterday. Sleds were in general use, too, some of them pulled by bicycles. —News Staff Photo.

Fewer Babies Born in State in 1939, But More of Them Lived, Report Says

Use of approved statistical "yard sticks" on the health record of Maryland for 1939 shows that gains and losses were fairly well balanced and that health conditions throughout the state were generally favorable, Dr. Joseph P. Frank, city and county health officer, had been advised today.

Provisional figures for births and deaths during the year announced by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, show that though there were fewer births than in 1938, there was an important increase in the number of babies in each thousand born alive who survived the perils of infancy; that there were slightly fewer deaths from all causes in all age groups, and a marked decrease in the deaths from certain diseases—namely, typhoid fever and pneumonia.

There were nearly 7,500 more births than deaths. There were 28,311 births and 20,825 deaths reported in Maryland in 1939, in comparison with 28,959 births and 20,857 deaths in 1938.

Infant deaths dropped from 1,618 in 1938 to 1,416 in 1939—897 white and 519 colored. The births reported in 1939 were divided as follows: 12,517 in Baltimore City, and 15,794 in the counties. There were 10,548 deaths in Baltimore City and 10,277 in the counties.

Considering the births and deaths in relation to population, the report shows that there were approximately sixteen births and twelve deaths in each thousand of the total population. There were fifteen births and eleven deaths in each thousand of the white population and twenty births and fifteen deaths in each thousand of the colored.

The most significant improvement indicated in the report was in the number of survivors in the youngest group of citizens. In each

thousand babies born alive in the state during the year, there were fifty deaths and \$50 youngsters who survived the health hazards of infancy, and started in on another year. In 1938, in each thousand births there were fifty-six deaths and 944 survivors.

Two-thirds of the deaths reported in Maryland last year occurred among two age groups—the youngest and the oldest. The total infant deaths—1,416—constituted over six per cent of the total at all ages and from all causes.

The deaths at the other end of the scale due to the degenerative diseases of the middle and older age groups accounted for 12,462 deaths, or sixty per cent of the total from all causes. Included in this group were the following: Heart disease, 5,667 deaths; cancer, 2,381; nephritis, 2,147; cerebral hemorrhage, 1,740; and diabetes, 527 deaths. There were increases in all of these causes of death except nephritis, which dropped to 2,147 deaths from 2,326 in 1938.

Outstanding decreases in deaths from communicable diseases were shown in those from typhoid fever which dropped from thirty-one deaths in 1938 to eighteen in 1939, a new low record for that disease, and in those from the pneumonias which dropped from 1,351 in 1938 to 1,218 deaths in 1939.

Moose To Hold Annual Banquet
Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its annual chicken dinner Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Port Cumberland hotel, Governor George J. Erling announced yesterday.

No speakers will be heard at the banquet, Governor Erling said. Approximately 300 members and their wives are expected to attend.

Following the dinner, a floor show will be given at the Moose Home, Beall street, at 4 p. m. A meeting of the Moose State Board Association will be held at 5 p. m.

The Moose band, under the direction of Prof. Alvin Serf, will present an "afternoon of music."

Restaurant Cook Hurt When Hit by Car
Ellis Shifflett, cook at the Diamond restaurant on North Mechanic street, was injured early yesterday morning when he was struck by a car driven by Robert Hershey, 501 Hill Top Drive, near City Hall on North Centre street.

Shifflett, who resides at the Olympia hotel, was treated at Allegheny hospital for lacerations about his left hand. He was released after treatment.

Police placed no charges against Hershey.

Scout Leaders To Be Honored At Annual Party

Harold F. Pote To Speak At Scoutmasters' Dinner Friday at Y.M.C.A.

Twenty-nine Boy Scout leaders will be honored at the Scoutmasters' Appreciation Dinner Friday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. where Harold F. Pote, Scout executive will make the principal address.

The leaders who will be honored are those who have completed one or more of the various units of training as specified by the National Council towards the achievement of the coveted certificate—the Scoutmasters Key.

The twenty-nine Scouters who have made progress in the last year will be presented by Charles L. Kopp, the Potomac Council's training chairman.

Leaders Named
Men who will be presented are: Richard Wagner; H. Vernon Adams; Gerald T. Martin; James N. Gilford; Raymond Whitehair; Peter J. Decker; Glenn R. Kemmet; Clarence Yergen; Alfred Hutter; Rex A. Bradley; Stanley T. Daniels; Howard F. Ward; John Kyle; Walter T. Williams; Alton Portney; Noel Obenshain; Edwin Baldwin; John G. McNeill; Stanley Harris; Raymond Reel; William Michael; Edgar Duke; Lloyd Keller; Selby Jacobs; Donald Chase; F. H. Rockwell; James Thayer; Charles Randall; and Henry Shriver, Jr.

Appropriate seals will be affixed to the certificates to designate the units of training they have completed.

The certificates of four of these men will have a full complement of seals because they have earned the Scoutmasters Key. They are, namely: Council Commissioner L. P. Kogler, Neighborhood Commissioners Vernon Adams and Edgar T. Duke, and Scoutmaster Noel Obenshain.

Many Troops
Scouters and their friends and their ladies from the four corners of the Council area are expected to be in attendance. The Potomac Council serves nearly a thousand boys in forty-three troops scattered throughout Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland, and Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, and Hardy Counties of West Virginia.

The outpost troops are: No. 59, Lost River, W. Va., in Hardy county; No. 63, at Petersburg, West Virginia; and No. 45 at Friendsville. The others are scattered far and near at points between.

Pote, national director of the division of personnel, Boy Scouts of America, has been affiliated with the Scout movement since 1917. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he is a graduate of Simpson College and has had post graduate law studies at the University of Southern California.

Council President Victor D. Heisey will preside at the banquet using a gavel hewed from a tree on the Lincoln home of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, in Mineral county. The gavel was made by Scout Berdell Bishoff, of Troop 37, Keyser.

Man Overcome Taking Bath
Fumes from Stove Overpower Bather

Death in a bathtub came very nearly being the fate of a 50-year-old Railway Express employee yesterday morning.

James L. Johnson, was taking a bath at his boarding house at 121 Harrison street, quite unaware that he was inhaling a quantity of gas from the stove in the bathroom.

The bather kept getting more and more sleepy, kept sinking deeper in the tub of water.

Just before he lost consciousness, he pulled the plug in the tub, an act that very likely saved him from drowning.

He was found unconscious in the empty bathtub by other occupants of the house. The victim was hurried to Allegheny hospital, where he responded to treatment.

Johnson, after being given oxygen, was released late yesterday.

Winter Playground At New Germany Draws 350 Visitors

The new winter playground at New Germany drew about 350 winter sports enthusiasts over the week-end, District Forester H. C. Buckingham reported last night.

The snow was ideal for skiing, he stated, adding that many skiers who knew praised the New Germany area as equal, if not superior, to many New England spots they had visited.

Continued snow over the week-end, accompanied by a wind of no mean velocity, prevented clearing of the lake for skating. But, if there is no snow this week-end, skating should be good, Buckingham said, promising that the lake will be cleared.

On the slopes, snow is from eight to ten inches deep he said, while in the woods it averages from sixteen to eighteen inches. Some drifts, however, measure thirty inches deep.

In addition to Cumberland visitors, there were many from Baltimore and Washington.



HELPING WILDLIFE—Twelve Girl Scout leaders watched interestedly Saturday as Deputy District Game Warden Joseph A. Minke demonstrated the proper way to build a "feeding station" so that wildlife, prevented from obtaining food in the natural way by the deep snow, may not starve or fall prey to predators. These leaders will now show Girl Scouts how to build them, and many will be set up in nearby woods. The demonstration was at Constitution Park. See Story.—News Staff Photo.

Game Warden Minke Turns Teacher To Help Girl Scouts Aid Wildlife

Twelve Girl Scout leaders today knew how to build "feeding stations" for wildlife and were planning to impart their knowledge to members of their troops.

The leaders received their information at a "class" and demonstration given at Constitution park, Saturday by District Deputy Game Warden Joseph A. Minke.

Plan Many in County
Idea of the class was to teach the leaders to build the food shelters so that they in turn may instruct their troops and distribute the stations throughout the county.

The feeding stations are designed to provide various forms of wildlife with food during the unusually prolonged cold spell when deep snow prevents the birds and animals from getting food through natural channels.

The shelter is built by driving two forked stakes in the ground and placing over them pine boughs. They should be placed, if possible, in the shelter of a hill.

Snow Cleared Away
The snow, of course, is scraped away from the area and also a small path cleared for some distance. On this path, corn should be sprinkled to lead the wildlife to the shelter, where a large quantity of corn is stored.

Mr. Minke advised the group that the frozen ground should be broken with a hatchet or some other instrument, since birds must have grit with their food in order to survive.

He pointed out, too, that the sides of the shelter should be left reasonably clear so that quail or other birds might be able to escape in case of attack by a hawk or other predator.

Talk by Minke
After the demonstration, the group adjourned to the wildlife building, where cookies and hot chocolate were served and Mr. Minke talked informally on wildlife problems generally.

Squirrels suffer most in weather such as this, he told the Scout leaders, since the ground is frozen so hard and to such a depth they are unable to reach the nuts they had buried.

Quail are hard-hit, too, he said, starving and freezing and also falling prey to hawks and other predators.

He made a plea that celery and lettuce be placed in the shelters, along with the corn, for the benefit of rabbits, likewise facing suffering during winter weather.

Turkeys Hardened
Wild turkeys, much more hardened than their domesticated brothers and sisters, survive fairly well, owing partially to the fact that they roost in trees, according to Minke.

Songbirds, while needing aid, do not fare so badly, since they are bolder than quail, for example, and will fly to a populated section—even the city—where they find food put out by the kind-hearted. Many of them get on the casualty list, however, Minke said, when they fly into wires, breaking wings and legs.

The Girl Scout leaders, enthusiastic over the idea, said a feeding station will be set up in Riverside Park for squirrels, and troops will rotate in supplying it and the Constitution Park shelters with food.

Leaders Listed
In addition, many troops will take hikes to nearby woods and will build feeding stations there, too, according to present plans.

Leaders present at Saturday's session included Miss Florence Schlott, Girl Scout executive; Mrs. Peter William Smith, president of the Leaders Association; Mrs. Fred Hetzel, Miss Myrtle Lee, Mrs. Ralph B. Stanford, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Kathleen Wright, Miss Hartman, Miss Phyllis McElrath, Miss Annale Golden, of Cumberland; and Miss Edna Elliot and Miss Helen Porter, of Lonaconing.

Walter Kaylor, park caretaker, assisted Mr. Minke.

Perpetual Gift Made to Library
Mrs. McKaig Sets Up Memorial Trust Fund

Addition of approximately twenty-five expensive books to the Cumberland Free Public Library each year is assured by a perpetual trust fund established by Mrs. Lallie Nash McKaig, of 528 Washington street, in memory of her father, the late Charles Henry Nash, St. Louis industrialist.

Announcing the gift, Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, hailed the establishing of the library "to add the best books as they are published, thus keeping abreast of the latest advances in science, exploration and government."

In addition to establishing the trust fund, Mrs. McKaig, wife of William Wallace McKaig, last week made an outright donation of 100 high-priced volumes as a nucleus of the memorial.

While not limiting the gift to any particular field of literature, Mrs. McKaig expressed a desire to emphasize travel and biography.

Each book added to the library through Mrs. McKaig's generosity will carry a special bookplate designed for the purpose.

Good Fellowship Club Plans Dancing Party

Members of the Good-Fellowship Club, their wives and lady friends will hold a dancing party in the ballroom of the Queen City hotel Thursday evening, Feb. 1. This will be the annual Ladies' Night, and many are expected to attend.

Fort Cumberland Post Oyster Feed on Tuesday

The Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, will hold an oyster feed tomorrow night following the regular meeting. All ex-service men are invited to attend.

Continued Cold Is Predicted By Weatherman

Mercury Due To Stay Above Zero Mark In Cumberland Area

Prospect that continued weather would continue to Western Maryland this week indicated last night by the weather experts.

The temperature was at the degree mark at 11:30 last night, a dispatcher at the Baltimore Ohio railroad reported. At Atlanta the mercury had dipped to above zero.

Weather forecasters, while predicting continued cold weather this week for Cumberland, said night that it was doubtful if temperature would plunge to zero mark again in the next two or four hours.

The Western Maryland section, week experienced its coldest weather of the winter with the temperature going to the zero mark two nights in Cumberland. Friday, the temperature was thirteen below zero, Big Savage Mountain.

Highways in Allegany and Garrett counties were in good condition of the week-end although State Police continued to urge extreme caution due to slippery spots.

In Cumberland, a number of streets were slippery although street department had heavily sanded the most hazardous sections and hilly spots.

Two Not Guilty Of Drunk Driving

Pair Found Guilty On Lesser Counts

Two drivers, involved in the crashup, were acquitted of drunk driving Saturday in Trial Court and fined on less serious counts.

Warren E. McCleary, 26, of No. 5, and Howard O. Davies, 28, of Narrows, Va., were each fined and costs by Magistrate Frank Perdue for reckless driving.

Magistrate Perdue dismissed drunken charges against both because of "lack of evidence."

Lieut. James E. Van Arman, two drivers early the morning, Oct. 15 last year, on the Braden road near Dingle Circle. McCleary was traveling towards Frostburg as Davies was coming to Cumberland when the collision occurred.

McCleary and two persons in his car were injured in the crash. Previously, the trial had been delayed because of his injuries.

Davies, who lived in Frostburg at that time, recently was transferred to the new Celanese plant in Virginia.

Greek-Americans Install Officers

District Governor Addresses Ahepa

"Cooperation" was the watchword emphasized last night by Theodore S. Agnew, of Baltimore, Governor of District No. 3, at the installation of officers of Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301, Order of Ahepa, at the Odd Fellow's hall on North Mechanic street.

Governor Agnew stressed the cooperation which is necessary to success in bringing together fellow Greek-American citizens of the United States.

John C. Liakos, secretary of the Order of Ahepa, also spoke. "Our organization is to promote loyalty, quality, good-fellowship, and obey the laws and make good citizens of the Greeks in this country," he said.

Frank Diamond, re-elected president, delivered a brief address. Richard Diamond presided as chairman.

Other officers elected and installed were Peter Koumanis, vice-president; Paul Katsanis, treasurer; Anton Anthony, chaplain; Peter Chakerles, warden; Paul Harris, captain-of-the-guard; James Karas, sentinel; Anthony D. Antonios, Nicholas Spanos, Harry Curtis, and George Makris, governors.

Approximately seventy-five attended the ceremony. A luncheon followed.

Photographer Pinched For Selling Pictures Without a License

A photographer was arrested Saturday afternoon for taking and selling photographs without a license.

Philip Hordoner, of New York, N. Y., was charged by police with taking candid camera shots of local persons for a Jacksonville, Fla., concern. Then he would take the "aware subject" into buying one of more pictures to see how she or he looks in everyday life, officers said.

Hordoner was apprehended by Officer Frank A. Shober Jr. He was released under \$5 bond, pending a hearing today in Police court.